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# WAY BELIEVED TO BE STILL OPEN TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Entente Reply Has Directed Attention to Wide Difference Between 'Objects' and 'Terms.'

COURSE OPEN TO THE U. S.

Answer of Each Side to American Note Likely to Be Submitted to the Other.

By Wire From the Washington Bu

It is believed entirely probably in Ger man circles that the central Powers would consent to enter a peace confer putlined in the entente reply to Presi here as the present bright spot on the that life will not be one round of

seen that it would make no material cluding ripe olives, sweet pickles, pick am" terms, if any, in public

"Objects" Bronder Than "Terms." section that there is a wide difference between "terms" and "objects," and that powder, dried eggs, dried milk, cheese the entente reply discusses "objects This it is contended, may mean, tha while the entente would like to accomplish the "objects" stated, if a peac conference were held their "terms tions outlined in the answer. The "objects" indicated are declared to be only

reply of the other to the American note, as a matter of information. For the

was suggested today President Wilson might, with entire propriety, inquire thether Germany, Austro-Hungary, Bulgarla and Turkey would still be willing enter a conference, in view c' the an wiether the entente would be willing to go into a conference, after having

mtries could speak on such a proposa It is oreclosed to a considerable extent by the entente allies' declaration that it cure a peace such as they desire.

Officials are trying to work out the osing alliances based upon the en ote and the German Chancellor's nes. Both, it is pointed out, agree the evacuation of France and Belm. The only questions left open or the west front, therefore, are the allied nds for indemnities and the intimaned to France, and some kind of se

On the east front the provinces luania, formerly Russian but con my. Both Germany and Russ promised Polish indepe while Russia's plan contemplate ian Poland added to German an trian Poland.

leulty in the Balkans. It is in the reconstruction of the Balkans that the alliances apparently are most bitterly at odds. Italy, bending all the territory that tria would have given her withou ustria's main seaport, and a large part the Dalmatian coast. The desire of trans and Austria to punish Servia fers a most complicated difficulty as a allies have demanded that country's

Bulgaria demands part of Servia Kacedonia and Rumania as her recomse for the wrr. The whole question

ded her withdrawal from Europe t saying who shall fill the vacanthe promised that city with the straits kness, but the question is left open the allied note. The Turkish capulated the proposed division of the mean unpire in Asia Minor furnish another tremendous difficulty to be

question of colonies and of the ast is left untouched in the allied ant. Germany informally has in-i that she will expect her colonies

**ELABORATE MENUS FOR** 

Amundsen Taking Candy, Olive

Sweet Pickles and Large Quanti-

ties of Meat and Canned Goods.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-When Raold

today for Washington it was apparent

tongue, ham loaf, veal loaf, ox marrow.

ment in All County Papers.

LIMA, O., Jan. 13 .- A full public apol

unty jail last August was the sen

Sherman Sley with intent to lynch

One in West Virginia.

York scientists who were hunting in

has just been revealed. The secret was

Entering an aperture through which i

a chamber, many acres in extent, de-

clared unrivalled in beauty. This cham-

plored are filled with startling and beau

SILVER TOO HIGH FOR MINT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Bécause

which there is a big demand.

tained by melting old silver coins.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

BEST BOOKS TVE READ IN

A YEAR"—Prominent St Louisans name the volumes and tell why they think so highly of them.

PROOF OF LIFE AFTER

DEATH"—Sir Oliver Lodge, noted British scientist, tells of communications he has had with his son, slain on the battlefield, and gives his reasons for his certainty of their authent sity.

"PEOPLE YOU SEE AT THE
MATINEE"—Another double
page of drawings, in colors,
by W. E. HILL, depicting humanity as seen at the afternoon shows.

Half Dollars Are to Be Cots

ould be purchased.

tiful natural statues.

negro prisoner

PUBLIC APOLOGY WILL TAKE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1917-10 PAGES.

EDITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Presiden Government regarding proposals to the belligerent nations entirely in his own hands. He will determine for himsel the next step to be taken, if some additional suggestion to either side be con sidered advisable or desirable.

From the outset the German viewterms or objects were stated publicly.

The plan is to submit to each side .

Problem Before President.
resident Wilson's problem is to dete ne from all information at hand, con ial and otherwise, whether ould be expedient or advisable to make such a suggestion to either side, or to take any other action.

nia and Poland are in dispute ugh Germany contemplates making eparate kingdom of Russian Poland

IN A FAR COUNTRY"\_ heir own countries presents a com-and confusing problem. They then remains. The ailies have splendid story by Jack London, full of thrills and ac-THE CASE AGAINST COM —A notable arbitrator tells why he believes the proposed cnactment of the Canadian law, in connection with the Adamson Act, would be a great mistake. PRACTICAL PLAN OF NATIONAL DEFENSE - Out

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Fair tonight had

temperature lowest tempera-ture tonight will Requisition Application Held Up as Defendant Wants to Plead e about 6. Missouri: Fai Here First. tonight and to-

orrow; rising temperature to-NEW YORK SENDS FOR HIM morrow, and in the northeast

Judge Rassieur Attending Gen portions late to eral Term and Proceedings in Case Are Delayed. erally fair tonight and tomorrow; some-

night in east and oil promoter, appeared in Judge Rassieur's court today to answer on a \$10,000 fugitive bond under which he Stage of teh river, 1.3 feet, a fall of was held at the request of the New York police, after his arrest here. day on a second degree forgery charge NORTH POLE EXPLORERS

nim in New York. In court today Macauley was accom panied by his son and his attorneys It was necessary for them to wai while Judge Rassieur was attending general term session of the Circuit

mundsen, the explorer, left Chicago Judges Detective Patrick J. Curley of New whale blubber and concentrated soup York, accompanied by Circuit Attortablets during his expedition to the ney McDaniel, yesterday went to oint, as understood in this city, has North Pole, for which he is preparing. Jefferson City to ask Gov. Gardner to Preparatory for the six years' ab- issue requisition papers so that Macsence he purchased 600 pounds of candy auley could be taken to New York.

and quantities of other delicacies, in-While they were there the Govern or was called on the long-distance bome, both sides naturally would name eled plg's feet, dried fruit, nuts and telephone by Former Circuit Attorney apple butter. In addition he bought Harvey, of counsel for Macauley who mutton, beef, ox tails, pork, kidneys, asked that the requisition papers be denied, as Macauley wished to plead tea, coffee, sugar, cigarettes, baking to the St. Louis charge first. In view of Harvey's objection Gov Gardner decided to hear arguments be

> fore acting. He set the hearing for The requisition papers allege that the PLACE OF 10-YEAR SENTENCE cauley passed bogus traveler's checks Man Who Admits Attacking Sheriff in New York Dec. 23. This is the date on which Macauley's registration is shown in St. Louis at the Hamilton Ho tel. He has produced a number of witesses to show he was in St. Louis on that day and has said he was in New York on Dec. 9, but not on Dec. 23.

> tence passed yesterday on Charles Kline who pleaded guilty to attacking Sheriff Got Receipt in New York, Dec. 9. Among Macauley's effects when h was arrested was a receipt showing that e rented a safe deposit box from a Nev York trust company Dec. 3. There was the penitentiary, which was suspende and the apology sentence substituted.

> Under its terms the apology must b Circuit Attorney McDaniel today sal would recommend that the present fugitive bond be reduced to \$5000 and a SAY MAMMOTH CAVE IS OUTDONE new bond of \$5000 be required, to cover the St. Louis indictment, and that the its Claim They Found Larger the extradition hearing. MARTLINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 13.-

### POLICE SAY LENIENT COURTS Discovery of a cave larger and more interesting than the famous Mammoth

AND PAROLES FOSTER CRIME Pocohontas County about a year ago, guarded until the land above the cave

to Graver Deeds. The Police Journal, official organ of the Police Department, today contains an editorial saying the parol was necessary to crawl, the party found system and the leniency of the courts are responsible for the present act ivity of criminals in St. Louis. The article was written by James C. Espy secretary of the Police Board, with the sanction of the board members. "We deny that present condition are the fault of the police," it reads "Doubtless the modern system of leniency in dealing with offenders i the main reason why crime and

riminals seem to increase. "Pardons are fully granted b the high price of silver. Director of the ourts in many cases where modera Mint von Engelken has decided to buy tion only whets the minds of youths no more silver for the present to min to more and graver crimes. Paroles the new half dollars and quarters, for are common in all courts-police courts of criminal correction and cir-As fast as needed, however, the new

coins will be minted from metal ob-"Then there are cases when men are convicted and sent to the peni tentiary: many of these are paroled through the State Board of Pardon and Parole. The present criminal onditions are not local; they are gen

"Is it not to be asked if the rem edy does not lie largely in the hands of legislatures and courts? Few men are now punished in proportion crimes which they Should not the punishment be made to fit the crime?"

# CRUISER MILWAUKEE AGROUND

trands Off California Atte to Salvage Submarine H-3. EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 13.-The Unite States cruiser Milwaukee went on the shore near this point today. The Milwaukee was aiding in an attempt to sa vage the submarine H-3, which ground d several weeks ago.

Tugs were sent to the assistance of th Milwaukee, which is said to be in no minediate danger. The cruiser is assigned to duty as tender for coast tor inside the first line of breakers at 4:25 ere said it was doubtful if she could be pulled off.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Daily Expres British vessel recently sunk by a German submarine included consignment of pearls worth about \$1,350,990. The

Society, Said to Be in the West. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Rosalind Juggenheim Winslow, whose "Letters of a Dakota Divorce," brought her lit erary prominence some years ago, is said to be living apart from Horatio New York. Friends say their estrange ent is the result of "too much psy

chology."

hology."
Mrs. Winslow's sister, Mrs. Franc Mayer, said today that the couple it most friendly fashion had agreed great er happiness lay in living apart. Mrs Winslow is said to be in the West, while her husband remains in New York, where he writes for the magazine Mrs. Winslow was the daughter of the Guggenheims of copper fame. She married Jack Punch, but seven years ago she joined the divorce colony in Siou: Falls, where she gathered material fo her book. Its frank comments on the the divorce seekers there caused a shock her divorce she went to New York and turned her atention to Socialism and psychology, and assisted the Socialistic obtained custody of her son, Bruce

### POLICEMEN ON BICYCLES TO PATROL THE WEST END

Section and Added to Page

Policemen on bicycles will be appointed to patrol the district bounded testimony in a low but composed voice on the east by King's highway, on the that carried easily for some distance west by the city limits, on the south from the witness stand. Mrs. H. Clay by North Market street and on the Pierce, who is both her mother and her north by Natural Bridge road, Chief mother-in-law, was present, but did not Young announced today. The entire area will also be added to for the plaintiff were present Mrs. Rich-

the Page boulevard district. That part and Kennard and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedof it west of Union boulevard now be-longs to the mounted district and is Says patrolled by men on horseback, although in the last few years it has become considerate and affectionate wife, but thickly populated. The section east of that a few months after the marriage, Union boulevard has hitherto belonged March 12, 1912, at Palm Beach, her hus to the Deer street station.

Several holdups have occurred recent- every day, that he locked himself in his ly in the section and nave been charged room for days at a time, and that his to inadequate police protection. The manner toward her became totally indifmounted policemen have long beats to ferent. After the birth of their child, cover and as the department has not she said, he contributed nothing to it enough foot men to cover the territory, support. the idea of using bicycles was hit upon. A separation occurred June 8, 1915, sh Young said he would begin with a related, when Pierce, in a condition bor

# WOMAN, WORRIED OVER THEFT. TAKES 100 MERCURY TABLETS

Confesses to Taking Diamonds

Mrs. Helen Gaston, 28 years old, of 4924 mercury tablets yesterday evening and was taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Cecelia Feigel, sister of Mrs. Gaston who has been living with her, says Mrs. Gaston brooded over the theft of \$700 worth of Mrs. Feigel's diamonds just efore Christmas. Grover Giddings, who had boarded at Pierce's character was good.

Mrs. Gaston's house, was arrested Tuesday and confessed the theft. He is a ing Pierce, asked permission to exdecorator and has a wife at Springfield, plain his position. He recalled that the log the hourdand has a wife at Springfield, plain his position. He recalled that the Committee Ill but posed at the boarding house as unmarried secret service agent. Mrs. Gaston manifested considerable day he requested that it be removed sympathy for Giddings after his arrest. She visited police headquarters and said she could not believe that he was guilty. She is separated from her husband.

# RICH HENRY COUNTY FARMER ADOPTS ST. LOUIS ORPHAN GIRL

The Rev. A. N. Lindsey, Fomer Candidate for Governor, Picks Out Child Here.

CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 13.-The Rev. Arthur N. Lindsey, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov- days later, instructing him to drop the ernor last year, has returned to Clin-defense. ton from St. Louis, where he selected Ora Lee, 3 years old, an orphan, for the identity of the parties remained adoption by a wealthy Henry County unknown for nine days, because ficti-

Dr. Lindsey who is pastor of the Christian Church here, found a pretty redhaired girl in the Christian Orphans' Home, 2951 North Euclid avenue. He spent an entire afternoon in the institugirl home with him. Dr. Lindsey is the put into the home of a wealthy family.

# Ill Only Two Days, but Had Beer

who had spent the last 72 years of her Pierce was insane and incapable of en ife in bed. In all that time she had been ill only for the last two days that preeded her death. Her appetite had been good and she possessed a complexion which a young girl might envy. The complaint from which she suf-

ered was disappointed love. When she was 21 she contracted an engagemen She thereupon went to bed and left it only on one occasion, to travel from Cambridge to Scarborough. Nephew of Late President Diaz Mur-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 11.-Manuel ient Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, was murdered early today in his apartments here. He had told friends his life fighting with Felix Diaz.

Capable office help is obtained usually

# DIVORCEE" QUITE HUSBAND MRS. ROY PIERCE GETS A DIVORCE CUSTODY OF SON

Court Awards Decree by Default When He Wires, "I Have No Grounds for Contest."

OF TROUBLES

Plaintiff Says Husband Drank to Excess, Has Been in Several Sanitariums.

A divorce by default was granted to day in Judge Hennings' court to Mrs. Virginia Burrowes Pierce, second wife Burrowes Pierce, 3 years and 8 months

Although Roy E. Pierce two days ago notified the court through his attorney that he would contest the suit, the attorney this morning exhibited a tele-gram from Pierce instructing him to attempt no defense, stating "I have no grounds for a contest."

Mrs. Pierce, quietly dressed in a dark tailored suit with mink furs, gave her take the stand. As character witnesse

Says He Drank to Excess. hand began to drink to excess nearly

squad of six men, to be increased in dering on delirium, was taken by an He remained there three months, and was then taken by the attendant to hotel in Highland Park, Ill. He escaped she said, went to Chicago and obtained oney "under false pretenses." which she did not explain. Then he went to either Buffalo or Hammandsport, N. Y where a physician found him and tool im to New York. After several months treatment there, he went with an attendant to Bermuda for three months He is now at Coronado eBach, Cal. She

added that Pierce had a habit of cer suring her in publ Mrs. Kennard and Mrs. Niedringhau in a state of intoxication, and that Mrs.

J. Porter Henry, attorney representthe default column, and that on Thursto contest. It was represented that Pierce did not desert his wife, but went to a sanitarium with her knowledge and consent because of his !!! health: her, but received no answers to his letters, and that "Mrs. Pierce is not an injured or innocent party in the meaning of the law, so as to entitle her to a divorce."

Pierce Changed Mind. He showed a telegram from Pierce dated Jan. 9, authorizing him to institute a contest, and another, dated two

When the suit was filed last October tious names were used. The names be came public because personal service ould not be obtained on Pierce, and it was necessary to serve him by pub-

Roy Pierce is 28 years old, and Mrs. ion with the children, and brought the Pierce two years younger. His first wife whom he married in November, 1910, was father of eight children. The child was Betty Chapman, divorcee and actress An annulment of the marriage was obtained in August, 1911, without opposi WOMAN, 94, IN BED 72 YEARS tion. Pierce's family having made a monetary settlement with the young

In the proceedings in a New Yor LONDON, Jan. 12-A woman has court. Albert Seeger, acting as Pierce's next friend, stated in the petition the tering into a marriage ceremony.

### ON STORK CALL AS HOME BURNS Octor Leaves Blasing Rec

Answer Summons.

While Dr. Florence E. Eggers' resi ence at Central and Henderson ave ues, Clayton, was burning, yeste home of neighbors, William and Catherine Ochse. She hastened to answer the call and an hour later welcome the arrival of an eigh The fire was caused by cross The fire was caused by cressed wires in the billiard room on the third floor, and firemen, in two bours' work, were able to confine the flames to that floor and the roof. Fire and water did damhad been threatened by Carranzistas age estimated at \$2000. Mrs. Eggers is of the local colony. His father is the wife of Dr. G. E. Eggers, Health

The Post-Dispatch is the only event

# Remarkable Photograph of Explosion Which Caused Loss of \$16,000,000



Snapshot made at Kingsland, N. J., at moment of explosion of many tons of powder. Light radiating lines shows directions taken by individual bursting shells. Dark specks are flying debris. The camera was one mile from the objective of the photograph.

# SIDENER ANNOUNCES 9 BLASTS IN POWDER CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR

Prosecuting Attorney First to File and Pay \$200 Fee to Electon Commissioners.

filed with the Election Board today as

from the docket, as his client wished two years ago. At that time he was officers, who say statements may mentioned as a mayoralty possibility. Superstitious politicians today were commenting on the fact that Sidener filed on the 12th of the month and lives in Precinct 13 of Ward 23.

In making his candidacy known today

Sidener issued a statemnet of policies

which he said was not his "platform,"

but a presentation of his views on certain public policies. Sidener in this statement said he Complaint Board as now conducted. He would substitute for it a Bureau of Investigation with broader scope. He promised to attend Police Board meetings, to further city plan improvements, abolish dangerous grade grounds for children, properly manage the free bridge, encourage the development of interurban lines, work to settle the United Railways mill-tax controversy equitably and

assure the union labor wage scale to organized city workmen. Sidener is married and lives 4386 West Pine boulevard. He has view up at 9:30 o'clock last night. een Prosecuting Attorney six years. Before election to that office he was sions which wrecked the Kingsland Associate Prosecuting Attorney. In is his boast that he has never been supported by a "machine" and has terday by the officials of the company.

### MILLION WORKMEN BENEFITED BY WAGE INCREASES IN 1916

ron and Steel Employes Pared Be and Textile Workers Next, Federal Report Declares.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Wage in

reases for many Amer n the last two months of 1916 are show in tables compiled yesterday by the Bureau of Labor statistics from newspe The number of general wage increases given is 516, of which 217 report more than 1,000,000 employes involved. Nearly

half of the increases noted were volun-tary and the other half were divided

Iron and steel workers fared best in increases, nearly 400,000 benefitting in wage raises. Textile workers were next

Total of 200 Tons Explodes at Haskell, N. J., Branch of Du Pont Works; 12 Men Hurt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-While officia information is lacking, it appears today the first candidate to enter the field for that there was no loss of life in the the mayoralty nomination. At the same series of powder explosions at the plant time he paid the usual candidate's fee of the Du Pont Powder Co. at Haskell, Sidener led the Republican ticket when ployes were slightly injured. No est he was re-elected Prosecuting Attorney mate of the damage is given by Haskell

forthcoming today at the company' Haskell, the scene of other explosion which have cost lives, did not witne mine and sank Dec. 11. Six hu the spectacular incidents which accord panied the fire and explosion on the day before at Kingsland, another New Jersey ished. Two hundred and seventy town. There were no shells stored at Haskell and the devastation was not so

Only powder was being manufactured was opposed to nepotism and to the at Haskell. After nine explosions within it minutes, ton after ton of powder inch, 12 six-inch guns, 20 12-po brightly that it was visible many miles two one-pounders, two Maximo heard as far north as Poughkeepsie, N. The Regina Margherita was a sister abolish dangerous grade, abolish more playestatlish more playscene found their homes wrecked when board in 1915, in which a large number they returned today.

Plant Blow Up; Loss Is \$16,000,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The two pow der magazines of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. at Kingsland, N. J. which escaped from the fire Thursday, A statement that the fire and exple never been defeated at a primary The total loss, it was stated, was \$16.

Of this total \$10,000,000 consists of shells and explosives owned by the Russian Government. The rest was in destroyed property of the Canadian Car and Four

# BATHS PURIFIED AND PERFUMED

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-Violet rays will purify the waters of the Ida Noyas matatorium, the girls' swimming tank at the University of Chicago. After

this the waters also will be perfumed with violet water.

The machine at the Ida Noyes nata-torium is capable of sterilizing 400 gal-lons of water an hour. Two powerful vislet ray machines will be placed on each side of the inlet. As the water flows into the tank the rays will kill

Want a Chauffeur? A Poet-Dispatch

# TEUTONS CONTINUE TO GAIN ON TWO **RUMANIAN FRONTS**

Turkish Troops Take Milhalea, Northwest of Braila, by Storm and Part of Garrison Is Drowned in the Sereth River. .....

Bulgarians Capture Monastery at Junction of Beuzu and Sereth-Successes in North Moldavia.

British Continue North of Ancre - Heavy Fighting at North End of Russian Front.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Jan. 3.-Further successes have been won by the Teutonic forces both along the Russian frontiers of Moldavia and the Sereth line to the southeast, army

ook by storm the town of Mihalen orthwest of Braila, capturing 400 of the garrison, the rest of whom wes rowned in the Sereth. British troops attacked again to the German lines at Serre, north of the

footing in one advanced position, arm

Sereth rivers, Bulgarian troops cap-

otherwise were sanguinarily repo was in progress yesterday on the norththe Dvina and south of Dvinsk. The Russians attacked along the Vilva-Dvinsk Railroad, but were repulsed with neavy losses, said an army he mouncement regarding the

ont operations, which read:
"Eastern Front-Front of Prince Lee puld: On the Dvina and in the lake see or south of Dvinsk the fighting activity creased considerably yesterday.
"On the railroad from Vilna to Dvi Russian companies that attacked were repulsed, suffering heavy losses. Two minor attacks launched in order to ameliorate our position southwest of the Riga brought us 12 prisoners."

675 MEN LOST WHEN MINE SINKS ITALIAN WARSHIP

gina Margherita V. as Lost Dec. 11. ROME, via Paris, Jan. 13.-It is offi ially announced that the Italian tieship Regina Margherita struck

and seventy-five men on board per The Regina Margherita was complet ed in May, 1904. She was a ves 13.427 tons, 426 feet long. The battle ship carried four 12-inch, four .eight-

of her crew, including Rear Admiral de Cervin, were killed. Artillery Fighting Near Chaulner German Trenches Entered in Vougen. PARIS, Jan. 12.—"There was ar-Chaulnes," says today's official an

"The night pas quietly on the remainder of The War Office commu sued last night says: "In the Vosgas following a concentrated fire by our artillery a reconnoitering party pen defenders and trought back prison cannonading is reported.

the Vouges Front.
PARIS, Jan. 13.—The War Office com munication issued last night says: "In the Vonges following a concentrated fire by our artiflery a reconnoitering party penetrated German trenches, the defenders and brought back ers. On the rest of the front the usual

### SEINE COVERS PARIS WHARVES

PARIS, Jan. 11.-The Se hes during the day and the gauge All the wharves of the city are now der water and large quantities are submerged, still further account.

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2d Floor

# KAISER SAYS IN ADDRESS TO ARMY

"We Are Ready for All Sacri-Strength," He Declares.

"ENEMIES DROP MASK"

Denounces Lust for Power an Rage for Destruction of Foes.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 13 .-The following proclamation by the Emperor to the German people has been

After refusing with scorn and hypocriti cal words of love for peace and hum nour honest peace offer, they have now in their reply to the United States for conquest, the baseness of which is further enhanced by their calumnious Germany, the dismemberment of the league of nations for insuring peace. Powers allied with us and the ensiavement of the freedom of Jurope and he seas, under the same yoke that Greece with gnashing of teeth is now enduring.

The Daily Chronical Transport of the party chronical and the center of the center of the center of the party chronical and the center of the ce Powers allied with us and the ensiave-

also fall to accomplish in the future.
Our glorious victories and our ron for dominion or any desire to destroy 

over all the enemy lust for power and

zeiger, commenting on the entente re-"In every German in whose hear

here is a trace of the sense of the newspaper believes it will be peace would be declined, but and dignity, a glance at this document found to the advantage of the allies ed a refusal of their proposal to avoid

The Tageblatt says that the entente

### PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR BUFFALO BILL'S FUNERAL

Rough Riders in Procession.

State Capitol building from 10 clock tomorrow morning until noon. man note as "curiously puerile, having sel who realize the jury's verdict must he eulogy and the Rev. Charles H. ead the Episcopal service. After the crypt to await burial on Lookout ntain, near Fenver, on Decoration

Judge Wells of Cody, Wyo, stated to that Col. Cody's estate would guments almost wholly false. hardly exceed \$65,000. He owned three

Voman Accused of Robbing Laundry Policemen investigating the syste-matic theft of linens from the Monarch Laundry Co.'s plant, 2719 Franklin avemployes and recovered goods valued

# 'NOTHING TO FEAR,' VIEWS OF LONDON PAPERS ON ENTENTE REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT'S PEACE NOTE

First Time Allies Have Committed Themselves to League for Ensuring World Peace, Says Weekly Nation.

"Let us remind these imperial Uriah

and German East Africa, adding:

that the allies' reply to President Wil

says the Popola Romano, positively

"They have replied," says this news

"The pretense that the employment of

Turkey and approved, encouraged and

Stephen Pichon, in the Petit Journal

"Belgium is again accused of violating

vent anything more hateful, only to be

obliged to admit we have underrated the capacity of their imagination for cyn-

The Matin says: "It is impossible that

this ridiculous document will have an

effect diametrically opposed to its of

ject. Our note of Dec. 30 was a plai refusal to discuss peace without solid

guarantees from a faithless, lawless

race. Germany replies to that note with

Leans Out to Push Truck Back and

In Caught Between Edge of Lift

Marion Allen, 23 years old, of 3

Dry street, Alton, was crushed at

o'clock this morning by an elevate

in the Ryrie Wholesale Grocery Co.

building, where he was employed, and

lar, when he saw a truck which he had left standing near the elevator

entrance slide toward the chute. At leaned over to push it back, and the

car shot upward, jamming him between He is survived by his wife and

died on the way to a hospital.

Allen started the car from the

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN CAR

quibbles and special pleading."

ALTON ELEVATOR MAN IS

directed the massacre of Armenians."

man East Africa.

ical falsehood."

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The excitement starvation campaign' by dropping the roused by the allies' reply to the stolen goods. resident has gone far toward sub-Heeps that the Germans reduced th nerging even the war loan as a topic and we know how Bismarck treated the of public interest today. On one point there seems to be universal agreement: That the reply con-stitutes an immense achievement for babies as the subject for savage jest.

the President's diplomacy. The note is claimed to be a frank and sincere attempt to comply with Mr. Wilson's wishes, although it was known beforehand that such a definition of the allies' aims would let loose a flood of controversy along the lines of Ger-

many's latest note. The Weekly Nation, discussing briefly the entente reply to President Wilson, remarks that this is the first time that all the entente allies have formally committed themselves to the approval of a ing to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. here. The Stockholm Tidningen is the most opti-The Daily Chronicle believes that mistic. This paper considers that even if the allies' peace offers are extreme, there is still hope of a compromise be-

"This self-effacement cannot fail to cause it is expected that Germany will 30 months of the bloodiest fighting and unscrupulous economic war they will States. It furnishes fresh proofs that many also publish her peace terms.

The Dagens Nyheter considers it many also publish her peace terms. The Dagens Nyheter considers it Germany's duty to continue the negotiations, as by merely saying that the al

guarantee that also in the future our beloved fatherland has nothing to fear.

The burning indignation and holy wrath

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suance remained ajar." The Manchester Guardian considers such as is used only when the writer that the first thing striking anyone is mathematically certain of victory who reads the two replies to President Wilson's note received from the most convincing and that, although belligerents is that they make the deferential to President Wilson, quite anger which the American note excit- explicit. The newspaper adds that the ed seem exceedingly foolish.

The newspaper believes it will be peace would be declined, but they need that their terms are fully defined, and disaster at home. The Deutsche Trges Zeitung says that Now, as herestofore, our enemies strive or the realization of demands which

dian, "avoids all definiteness, both in cent allied war council held here for its accounts of the past and in its a more vigorous prosecution of the proposals for the future. With characteristic lack of humor it complains can only be regarded as mad of the deportation of civilians from ocded territory, as though Germany had never enslaved a Belgian or a PARIS, Jan. 13.—The new Austrian had never enslaved a Belgian or a and German notes are greeted with riditional law, such as the declaration of cule by the French press of all shad of opinion. The Figaro says the Ger "The German note may pass muster mans and Austrians had declared the

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of neutrals, and particularly Ameri-"under the smashing blow of our note. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 13.—Arrangements for the funeral of Buffalo Bill note to neutrals repeats the refusal to not continue the conversation even instate peace terms and believes that it

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izations are specious and its detailed ar-After remarking that when Germany near Cody and an equity in the states her terms they will doubtless seem native troops is a grievance against the utterly incapable of reconciliation with allies is simply grotesque on the part of

the demands of the ailies, the News says the Power which allied herself with that "few movements toward negotiation begin otherwise." The Daily Mail describes "Berlin's delicious document" as a mixture of

writes: whines and falsehoods.
"Clearly," it says, "Germany would her own neutrality because she sought to at about \$170. Mrs. Mary Egan, 40 not be talking so much about peace if cars old, of 3015 Thomas street, was she did not want it rather badly. It is defend it. We are once more charged with responsibility for bloodshed which ordered held when the others told also clear she wants not only peace, but followed the refusal to subscribe to the the police that she had given them the plunder she has stolen. She can enslaving of Europe. At each fresh piece owels and bed clothing found in their have peace at any moment by returning of effrontery fro... the Germanic Govto her own country and can end the ernments we say they surely cannot in

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# LONDON PAPER FAVORS SAYS THAW WANTED CONSIDERATION FOR U.S.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1917.

Not Be Irritated, Referring to America in Particular.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Chronicle devotes an editorial this morning to a of exposure, Harry K. Thaw sent J. F. plea for respect for the rights of neueign Office. After defending in a general way the

interests and views of nonbelligerents, the Chronicle says: "It is particularly necessary to show consideration for sufferings of the French women and America in the matter of sea rights, has always been very sensitive. It is Ireland in the note is sheer affrontery not politic to irritate America by pedanand as regards the reference to the Boe tic procedure without any naval value epublic, points to the services of Gen or military necessity. We are justified otha and Smuts in Southwest Africa mmercial firms in neutral countries. details of his mission. but we fear the blacklisting has been wins affection even from former antagenforced in too rigorous and undis-Swedish Press Sees No Hope of Peace

not been all gain."

in a broad and not in a pettifogging the young man if he would again leave spirit in such matters, all would be his home here and follow Thaw's in well," the paper says at another point. structions. "The American people have a great In his room at the Hotel Baltimore, a regard for Lloyd-George, and he has week ago, this agent of the Pittsburg it in his power to remove all causes of friction between the two countries. The tin, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and best hope for the future of mankind is a complete understanding and sympathy Frank P. Walsh, attorney, who is in and harmony between the British Empire and the great republic.

Consult on Neutrality. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- King Haakon n his speech from the throne at the sented in their answer "a map of ents and advocated the election of a

### It concludes its comment by saying BOPP AND VAN SCHACK ARE RELIEVED FROM CONSULATE

Their Conviction of Militar

Plot Agains Canada. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Count vo yesterday informed the State Departduty Franz Bopp and E. H. von Schack, respectively, Consul-General and Vice Consul at San Francisco, recently convicted of violating the neutrality of the tack upon the Kansas City boy. United States by conspiring to destroy nunitions consigned to the entente al-

Dr. Erich Zoepffel, German Consul- and financial column, General at Seattle, the State Department was informed, has been ordered to San Francisco to take the place of Bopp

Bopp and Von Schack are relieved pending appeal from the verdict returned in the United States District Court at San Francisco. The German embassy acted in the case entirely its own initiative.

Today's matinee (2:30); tonight (8:15), and matinee tomorrow will conclude the engagement of the world's greatest cinema spectacle, "Civilization," in Victoria ator Lodge of Ma Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of

The Board of Public Service vesterday accepted for the city a bronze fountain land and the Transvaal, it is only nec- Guggenheim as a memorial to Mrs. essary to point out that there are 300,000 Bertha Guggenheim. A figure of a of the President by Senator Lodge man note to neutrals is not without merits, as it probably makes the best of the case, but contends that its general
West Africa, while another Boer General monument in Forest Park.



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# TO PAY GUMP BOY

Chronicle Says Neutrals Should Arizona College Youth, in Kansas City, Was to Take Lad to School in West.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.-Fearful

trals, and complains that "some of the Barnard, a college boy of Tucson, Ariz. British newspapers write habitually of neutrals with a studied insolence which

Jr. \$800 to leave with him and go to must be very embarrassing to the For- Arizona, according to Barnard, who also was empowered ,he said, to offer to pay the Gump boy's expenses at the college if he would consent to go with him.
At the time that Barnard arrived the Gump boy accompanied by Attorney Frank Walsh, was in New York arranging for the prosecution of Thaw. That Thaw was alarmed by the disappearance of the Gump boy from New York and was frantically trying to locate him and stop exposure is the belief in scheduling on the blacklist certain of those who drew from Bernard the Barnard, sent from Pittsburg whe

eriminating a fashion. From the com- turned to his Kansas City home, arrived nercial point of view the blacklist has in Kansas City Jan. 4, and announce to the parents of the mistreated bo "If only our Foreign Office would act that Thaw had given him \$500 to give

NOTARY PUBLIC SUED FOR charge of Gump's prosecution of Thaw, that he has been instructed to take rederick Gump Jr. from his parents to N. Schwarz, a notary public, growing Tucson, where he was to be entered in out of a Frank B. Ruhr transaction was filed yesterday. The plaintiff, the

Bernard declared, also, that scatschools and universities, there are tudents who, after staying in Thaw's sued for against property owned joint-Pittsburg home or in large hotels with ly by Ruhr and his wife, Elizabeth M. Thaw for periods varying from three days to two weeks, have been sent to Notary Schwarz, it is alleged, Jan. 15, Thaw declared to young Gump, ac 1914, and purported to contain the sig-

nature of Mrs. Ruhr. The notary ceris said to have subjected the boy to tified that Mrs. Ruhr was personally terrible whipping, that he intended to known to him, and had appeared besupervise his life for four years. fore him to sign the deed. It is alcomplete story by Barnard, leged in the suit that Mrs. Ruhr did gave in detail here the incidents of his being instructed by Thaw to come to her signature. not sign the deed, and that it was not

Kansas City and prevail on young Gump o be in the hands of Attorney Walsh and the New York authorities, in which Barnard admits frankly that he himelf, was made to undergo experiences similar to those told by the Kansas City boy and that he was being given hi education in the Arizona University as the price of his keeping silent. tI is said this confession was procure by Attorney Welsh and it will be used in the prosecution of Thaw for his at

A good, safe investment-foun

## PRESIDENT NOT AT CHURCH AFFAIR WHERE LODGE SPEAKS

Scheduled for Address-Denies Failing to Attend Because of Senator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The cenennial of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church here, attended by many Presidents, was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies today, with Senenaporate ceremonies today, with Sen-ator Lodge of Massachusetts as the principal speaker. the Democratic National Committee. He is a graduate of the law department of

son he did not attend. Officials decepted an invitation to speak and later refused, after learning that Senator Lodge was on the program They said he never definitely ac- CLERK IS FIRED ON BY WOMAN

cepted. The report was based on criticism during the recent peace discussion in the Senate and during last campaign

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Count fifty! Pain gone. Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rubtreatment" with the soothing, healing soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Resinol medication. If aided, in severe Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin. in the celebration of the tenth anniver-Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try them and see how beneficial they are, not only for the skin but the hair a will be the skin but tism sufferers in the last half cer tury, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and 200 CANDIDATES TO JOIN ORDER

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# GIRL WHO HAS BEEN ASLEEP GIRL FOUND ASLEEP. CAR NOT YET AWAKE

Sister-in-Law Says Coma Since Thursday Caused by Anxiety and Fear.

Miss Goldie Savage, 21 years old, who vent to sleep at 7:30 p. m. Thursday or Hodiamont car, was still sleeping today at the city hospital. All efforts to ning into her flesh, have been ineffec-She opened her eyes during the night

but did not awake. A few tablespo of milk were forced into her mouth. She wallowed with difficulty. No other the mornnig newspapers at 4:20 p. m rishment has been taken.

Mrs. Melvin Savage of 1306 South oadway, sister-in-law of Miss Savage. called at the hospital today. She said Miss Savage came here five weeks ago from Vandalia, Ill., where she had been living with her uncle, and was working at the home of the Rev. Arthur L. dell, 5014 Cabanne avenue, pastor of the King's Highway Presbyterlan Miss Savage, she said, had had three

or four other sleeping "spells," one of which continued three days and four nights. The last one, she said, was four Mrs. Savage tried to arouse her.

"Speak to me, Goldie," she said. "It's ing headed a conspiracy to

MISS GOLDIE SAVAGE.

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BEGINNING DUTIES AT CAPITAL

State First Goes South With

Wife, Who Has Been Ill,

On account of the illness of his wife,

Breckinridge Long, St. Louis attorney,

nstead of Washington, whence came the

news yesterday of his appointment as

Third Assistant Secretary of State. Mrs.

Long is recovering from pneumonia, and

the trip South, decided upon before the

appointment was published, will not be

ostponed. Long will go from Miami to

He was one of the organizers and

a former president of the Wilson Club

of St. Louis, has been active in local

Democratic politics several cars, and

gave \$5000 to the last campaign fund of

late Mrs. B. B. Graham, who was the

widow of a wealthy manufacturer. Long

Fails to Hit Him and She Runs Away

Without Being Identified

A man who said that he was Voyse

Coombs, a clerk, 24 years old, of 5600

tote Brilliante avenue, was shot at

by a woman at Ewing avenue and

Olive street, about 6 o'clock last night.

Vitnesses told the police that they

saw the woman running away, but none was able to throw any light on

Toombs said that he did not know

who had fired at him. He said that

he had not had trouble with a woman.

His handkerchief, which was powder

burned, and the revolver, with one

empty shell, were found on the side-

walk in front of 2934 Olive street.

READING OF "KING LEAR"

Closing Exercise

School Celebration.

Hold Initiation Tonight.

Toombs was not wounded.

tation of the Printed Page."

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ner identity.

Ruhr, on Eichelberger avenue.

"All right, Mrs. Odell," answered Miss Savage, "I will be back for supper." \$1800 ON A RUHR TRANSACTION Miss Savage visited Mrs. Savage ha in open court. He declared, in Thursday afternoon, departing at 3:40 address, that evidence to preve w 'clock. Mrs. Savage says the girl is charges were contained in easily excited and frightened and was papers seized in a recent raid on anxious about finding her way back to A suit for \$1800 on the bond of Otto the Odell home.

> Hospital physicians say the girl's cor dition is caused by hysteria, but they do not know what caused the hysteria. They say they could arouse her, but it better to let her sleep until she awakes naturally. If she sleeps too long making change and when she had they will feed her with a tube, and that five \$1 bills on the desk the will probably arouse her.

### GOV. GARDNER GIVES I TO NEWSPAPERMEN AND

Occasion Made a Conference Will He Tells Scribes Hours Each II
He Will See Them.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. B.—Gor

wives. The first Gardner Tuesday evening, when me daughter of Representative SI paper men regarding the time day except Saturday and afternoon newspapers at 10:30 o

### PLOT TO KILL GOVERNOR ALLEGE

Charges at Trial of Anare SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.cisco Blast:" his assistant, Miss M. R. gerald, and Robert Miner, tre League, together with trial here for murder with a bomb explosion last Jul

nate Gov. Johnson of Calif ant District Attorney Edward A. C.

cents worth of candy at the Here showed the cashier a \$10 bill. She

# The Super-Malignant

This is the germ that kills; that is so virile, so full of malignant power that it baffles all the skill of medical science. It is the bacillus that is fatal to human life in tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria and all serious germ diseases.

For the principles of human life and germ life are about the same, and the drug has not yet been discovered that will destroy all kinds of germs and yet be harmless to the human body.

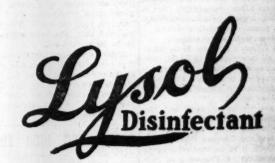
But you can kill the super-malignant germ and all other kinds of germs, before they enter the system, by using Lysol.

Make your home germ-proof the same way hospitals do: disinfect with Lysol. Then you will make a better fight against disease than it can make against

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# HACKMANN GIV AGAIN

on These Charges

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Shackleford Was Not Clerk Former Auditor Gordin the home edition of Post-Dispatch mention was "Clerk Shackleford of St. Lo ty" as having been sued, I cry of certain fees. This was The item should have read 'bel," as William Seibel was t ant in the case referred to.

was recently decided in Sei With Dutch lunches.

GERMANY TO SEND BELG BACK TO ANTWERP

Notifies Holland They Ma That Country, in the Eve Until to Find World BERLIN, via London, Jan many has notified Holland gian workman deported from ince of Antwerp will have the returning to their homes in and, if unable to find work th moving to Holland or to retu of Holland's representations, the invitation of the Military of Antwerp in October, 1914, to Belgian fugitives in Hol. Military Governor assured the that if they returned they we drafted for forced labor for it

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And battercakes for break arocer or call Cabany 656.

Switchman Crushed Between George Darr, a switchmed, of the Blase avenue, between the coupling car in chaine and a freight car is ton yards at 2:30 o'clock the He was taken to the Miss

# TO NEWSPAPERMEN AND WIVES

# LOT TO KILL GOVERNOR ALLEGED

Charges at Trial of Anarchists, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Alexan man, editor of a San Fran his assistant, Miss M. E. Fits were charged yesterday with hav

seized in a recent raid on the

# Malignant rm

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# HACKMANN GIVES BOND, AGAIN SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Indictments Allege He Falsified Reports as to Salaries and Retained Overplus.

NO REFERENCE TO FEES

State Auditor Was Exonerated on These Charges When County Clerk.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch. WARRENTON, Mo., Jan. 13 .- State

Auditor George E. Hackmann, forme Clerk of Warren County, under indict ment here on charges of perjury, utter ance of false affidavits and fraud in of fice, would not discuss the charges in

to the charges, Hackmann said he was not at liberty to do so, as the case was entirely in the hands of his attorney He arrived in Warrenton yesterday af ernoon, having come here voluntarily and was put under an \$1800 bond. Of this bond \$1500 covered the first indict-ment and \$300 the second.

The charges against Hackmann are based on reports which he made as to who occasionally acted as his deputy. It is charged that Hackmann falsified these reports to make it appear he paid these and diverted the overplus to his own

The indictment has no reference to the collection of fees, though this subject is tells of an audit of the books of all War ren County officers last spring at the instance of John P. Gordon, who was as State Auditor.

The audit, according to the report, showed that several county officers had retained fees, their right to which was disputed by Gordon. Three of these suits against them and when a judg ment was rendered in the county's fa vor they paid back the disputed fees. friendly suit, the report says, and the Prosecuting Attorney then asked the County Court to make a demand on slayer of Mona Byron Simon, in a

Instead of doing this the County Court Dec. 28 last, fully exonerated Hackman from all liability and ordered that the proceedings against him be dropped Scowe dissented, but was out voted by the other two Judges.

In concluding its report the grand jury says: "We purposely refrain from exacted in the nature of a judiciary; believing, as we do, that the facts as con tained herein speak for themselves."

Shackleford Was Not Clerk Sued by

In the home edition of yesterday's new owner of the Columbus Baseball Club, about a position. Clerk Shackleford of St. Louis Counas having been sued, by direction of Wells Admits Registering at Columformer Auditor Gordon, for the recovery of certain fees. This was an error The item should have read "Clerk Selant in the case referred to. The case

With Dutch lunches.

### GERMANY TO SEND BELGIANS BACK TO ANTWERP PROVINCE at the hotel in which the girl's body was

Notifies Holland They May Go to That Country, in the Event They Unti to Find Work,

BERLIN, via London, Jan, 13.-Ger any has notified Holland that Bel gian workm at deported from the province of Antwerp will have the option of eturning to their homes in Belgium, and, if unable to find work there, of renoving to Holland or to return to Gerf Holland's representations, based on invitation of the Military Governor of Antwerp in October, 1914, addressed Military Governor assured the fugitives

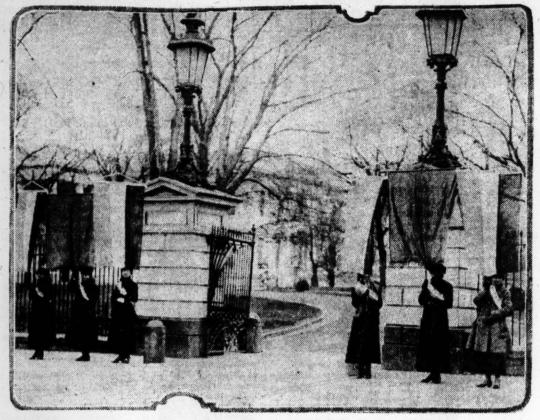
drafted for forced labor for Germany. A slightly different version of the Gernan communication to the Dutch Gov arcest. rament was given in a dispatch from The Hague, Jan. 11, in which it was said Germany announced her willingness to repatriate the Belgians in question, or ondition that Holland undertook to care hem if they could not find work The Minister of Foreign Affairs was aid to have accepted the German con-

And battercakes for breakfast. stocer or call Cabany 4356.

Switchman Crushed Between Cars. George Darr, a switchman, 22 years old, of 428 Blase avenue, was crushed between the coupling car in the Burling-engine and a freight car in the Burlington yards at 2:30 o'clock this morning He was taken to the Missouri Baptis itarium where it was said that his condition was critical.

Today's matinee (2:30); tonight (8:15), engagement of the world's greatest cine-ma spectacle, "Civilization," in Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand. Matines price, Sc; night, all seats reserved, 50c and 25c. Don't fail to

# Suffragettes Picketing the White House



Photograph by Clinedinst from Underwood & Underwood. "Mr. President, What Will You Do for Woman Suf-

The suffragists are following the example of the En

ICKETING the White House, the latest activity of members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, in their efforts to force upon President glish women, who, in the first stages of their campaign, the amounts he paid as salary to a Wilson and Congress favorable consideration for the national woman suffrage amendment, is generally understood in suffrage circles to presage the adoption of "militant tactics" by the organization.

On the banners borne by these suffragists is inscribed hours.

Kansas City Resident Suspected

of Killing Mona Simon

at Columbus, O.

rrest at Huntington early this morning

ormerly of Huntington, was arrested

here early this morning in connection

with the killing of Mona Simon, at a

Columbus (O.) hotel. He also is held on

knows anything of the murder.

Wells admitted, according to the po-

found, and that he registered under the

name of Van Brunt. In Wells' suitcase Chief Baker said he found two blood-stained handkerchiefs. Wells said they

had been stained from a slight cut on

Wells Wanted in Kansas City on

Charge of Embessling \$115. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Weldon

H. Wells, whose mother lives here, was

house as stenographer and collector. Before that he was known throughout

this section as a semi-professional base-

Charles Ward, his last employer, said

Wells left Kansas City Jan. 4 with near-

ly \$300 of his money. In this amount were several checks which Wells re-

turned, making his defalcation about

One Dollar, One Minute

and NO RED TAPE

Open a Savings Account

last in the employ of a commission

the neck.

ball player.

room by the police.

### "picketed" the homes of prominent statesmen. Later they waged a real warfare with brickbats and other The pickets work in relays, but all the White House gates are constantly guarded by them during the daylight

Must Mourn in Sack Cloth and Ashes tled Right, He Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Unless the resent problems confronting the United States are settled soon and wightly, the nation "must mourn in sack cloth and ashes." for its folly and heedlessness, declares Lindley COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13 .- With the M. Garrison, former Secretary of War, in an address last night before the New York State Bar Association

of Weldon H. Wells on an embezzieme charge, made in Kansas City, his home, the Columbus police believe the "In that day the execration heaped those who led the nation astray," he asserted, "will differ in room of a leading hotel here, has been degree only from that heaped upon apprehended. Wells is reported to have those who saw the light and knew imitted that he registered at the hotel the way, but had hearts too faint to, inder the name of G. V. Van Brunt. lead on the proper way." Discussing the idea of a world al resterday on the floor of the room enliance to enforce peace Garrison said: aged Tuesday by "G. V. Van Brunt "With this suggestion I am in en-

Chicago." Coroner Herskowitz found a tire and whole-hearted sympathy; but bullet hole in the girl's cheek.

Miss Simon had been killed while in a radical departure from the policy. pressing any opinion upon the general bed, but the body had rolled to the which has made and kept us great. floor, her nose being broken in the fall, . . . We, should consider to the matter on which it might have it is thought. A handkerchief with the fully whether mixing in the affairs initials "W. H. W.," was found in the of other nations is not probably a surer way to produce war than to Miss Simon was 27 years old and was prevent it. No self-respecting nation a member of a respected family. Wells, should enter into such an alliance according to a Columbus sporting writer, came here to confer with Joe Tinker, unless it is prepared to accept the consequences; of seeing its destiny determined by other minds and other

### HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 13.--Weldon H. Wells, 25 years old, of Kansas City,

Craft Will Be on Lines of Submarine Chasing Motor Vessel. STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 13.-The Latorder from Ralph Pulitzer of the New a charge of embezzlement filed at Kan-sas City. The prisoner denies that he York World for a motor boat built on the lines of the Government model of

the submarine-chasing motor boat built by Luders.
Mr. Pulitzer's motor boat will be 71 ice, that while in Columbus he stayed feet long, with 13 feet beam, it was Hamilton avenue. stated at the Luders plant. It will be a high speed boat.

66 YEARS IN USE FOR COLDS Fr. John's Medicine relieves prompt!

### PROPOSES FINE FOR POOR GAS Alderman Would Assess Luciede Com-

pany \$250 a Day. Following the failure of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to supply gas of 600 heat units on 22 days in December, Alderman Wyrick yesterday introduced a bill providing for a penalty of \$250 a day for each day on which gas falls below the required standard, beginning with the fourth day. The bill does not designate 600 hear units as the standard, so that it can \$115. Ward swore out a warrant for his be applied to any other measure the

# NATION THREATENED BY ITS FOLLY, GARRISON DECLARES | MORE FINES ASSESSED

Terminal Railroad and Union Electric Among Those Found Guilty.

A number of fines against agents and property owners for violations of the smoke law were assessed by Judge Hogan in Police Court yesterday. The fines in all cases were stayed on payment c abate the nuisance. Those fined, and the date and place of their violations, are: Monument Plumbing Supply Co., own

er, 2630-47 Locust street, Jan. 12, \$25. Terminal Railroad Association, open ating locomotives at Main and Chou nue. Dec. 26, \$25 in each case. Princess Hotel Co., occupant, 14 Nort Eighteenth street, Nov. 15, \$25.

Raymond G. Scott, agent, 322 North Boyle avenue, and 4256 Maryland avenu J. J. Redmond, manager, 312-14 Ches

Union Electric Light and Power Co. operators of steam boilers at the fol-Dec. 27 and 29: 207 North Seventh street street and 706 Olive street, was fined \$25 against the same corporation were dis missed upon recommendation of the city The following cases were dismisse on payment of costs, which amounted to

J. E. Kaime & Bro. Real Estate Co. ders Co. of this place has received an operators of steam boiler at 420 Market street.

> Arsenal street. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., occu pant. 3835 Vista avenue. A. A. Fischer Realty Co., owner, 525-27 August J. Starman, manager, 16 North

old-in-head ieved in one minute. Get compli-ntary can of Kondon's from your ggist. Or buy a 25 cent tube. If it so't do you's worth of good in a jiffy, ou can get your 25 cents back from the ruggist or from the Kondon Mig. Co., itineapolis, Minn. Use some quick. For colds, catarri, coughs, nasal headsches, etc. Be sure it's the kind that's been used for 25 years—and by 50 million Americans—

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BROADWAY AND OLIVE

# PERSONAL ESTATE OF KERENS \$6,565,703

Hungary; Held Much Realty.

An inventory of the estate of Richard Kerens, former Ambassador to Ausria-Hungary was filed yesterday by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., executor of his will. The personal property is appraised at \$6,565,702.07, consisting of attels, \$19,315.05. A value of \$16,315 country, including property at Washington, D. C.

Other realty holdings were in Montory does not list any St. Louis realty. was in the name of Mrs. Kerens. Kerns died last September. Under his of the most amazing bravura displays

Kerens, listed at par. were: American Surety Co. of New York, \$46,000; Santa Fe Railroad, \$250,000; Baltimore & Cumerland Railway Co., \$22,650; Coal & Coke Railway Co., \$19,500; Elking Na-\$10,000; Empire Coal & Coke Co., \$74,-400; First National Bank of New York, 3900; Illinois Traction Co., \$232,000; Mercantile Trust Co., \$10,000; St. Louis Union Trust Co., \$20,000; Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., \$100,000; San edro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Raiload Co., \$1,340,980.

usory military training for pupils the high school of the State is called life lay in the total absence of any sign She could scarcely and words to praise r in a bill introduced in the House of of effort, any symptom of strain.

# MRS. H. H. A. BEACH TRIUMPHS AS COMPOSER AND PIANIST

Inventory Filed of Property of Dazzling Speed and Unflagging Vitality Shown habitual attendant at the Bosto-Symphony Orchestra concerts, conin Performance of Her Concerto at Symphony, to Be Repeated Tonight.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. ESTERDAY'S Sympleny Orchestra Likewise American was her willingness to experiment, especially in orches concert at the Odeon, to be re- tral effects. She was not content merely appraised at \$6,565,703.07, consisting of notes, \$83,023; stocks, \$3,714,369; bonds, \$1,986,625; a judgment for \$24,684; miscellaneous, \$550,000; cash, \$187,116.44, and cellaneous, \$550,000; cash, \$550 the most notable woman composer in well as plane, and duets for plane and was placed on the furnishings in the musical history, who proved herself not French horn and even plane and timonly one of the great virtues planes and \$5000 on the furnishings of another the day, but a composer of brilliant confession that her loftiest ambition as genius, irrespective of sex. Director a girl was to be a kettle drummer valuable realty in various parts of Zach and his men touched a high-water the sherzo was something never before mark in their support of the piano part attempted in composition, a "perpetuur of Mrs. Beach's Concerto in C-Sharp mobile" figuration for the piano, with Minor, in Glazounow's gorgeous symgomery County, Md.; Gassaway, W. phonic tableau, "The Kremlin," and particularly in Schubert's "Unfinished" many as eight sections for the sake of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Harrison, Ark. Symphony. The audience was in size and Merion, Pa. He owned 28,620 acres one of the largest and in enthusiasm bowing on muted strings. Still another Brewster County, Tex. The inven-try does not list any St. Louis realty.

As the panorama of the concerto's first free use of syncopation in the first movement began to rush past, one's first impression was that here was one will the estate goes to his two sons, two daughters and to his grandchildren. His wife died about two years chestra and piano. But soon it was the concerto abounded in clearly discharged the concerto abounded the concert cernible tunes, for Mrs. Beach holds borne in upon the mind that every one of quires its quota of sugar. The conse these dazzling notes had its inevitable place and meaning; that not one of them technically most difficult-only a planis was introduced for mere ornament or

> role of executant and composer, was apcars and telephone, her inspiration does plauded ardently after each movement not saunter along on foot, but travels and at the end received no less than with the velocity of a Twentleth Century an ovation. Despite the exhausting nature of the task she had just perform she willingly granted an encore, playing Many Orchestral Innovations. And her inspiration had not only blind- a darting, scintillant little piece of he ing speed, but also unflagging vitality, own, fittingly named "Fireflies." The friendlines of the audience touched Mrs. Beach deeply, and sh nother American trait. One marveled at the inexhaustible fount of energy from which poured forth this racing torsaid after the concert that she had rent of ideas. The proof of abounding never played for one more responsive

that Mrs. Beach is a modern American

not only by birth but in genius, tha

what seemed pyrotechnics was merel;

could perform if-there is also a fasc

Praises Orchestra and Audience. The soloist, appearing in the doub

fessed she had never heard a better interpretation of the work. Its entrancing simplicity, its inspiration so lyric that not only the melodies but even the chords seemed to sing its inder Director Zach's loving care a word in delicacy and poetry. As diametrical a contrast as could be imagined was the closing number. Glazounow's barbaric and powerful work, which seemed to reveal all the passion for mighty rhythms, for savage colors and for thunderous sound.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

# Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Vivisection

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your issue of Jan. 10 states that a pharmacy class, watching the death throes of poisoned animals, "is the first public demonstration of the kind in St. Louis." Are there, then, to be others? wisely be abolished. All unnecessary torture of animals is flendish. There is very little of it at any time necessary. The cases spoken of were no real test, but some-thing already known. It is stated that the frog will die in exactly 30 minutes. The guinea pig suffers on for 12 hours more—and dies. "No ill effects on the rooster but a colored comb." A ison strong enough to kill a guinea pig cannot particularly comfortable in the interior of a towl. The fact that his comb purpled shows that something was wrong. The dog—faithful, loyal friend of mankind—must take his turn. He staggers blindly all over the place. This is hilariously referred to as a "jag." Such acts as these by people who ought to know better scatters broadcast the poison of brutality and unconcern. I came to St. Louis during the cold snow of Christian. came to St. Louis during the cold snap of Christ-mas week. Tree decorations everywhere, Yet rawboned, unshod and overladen horses were con-tinually falling on the streets and being unmercicarollers paraded and sang of Christ's love and all good will, while at the Union Station crate after Christianity that has no regard to the decent treatment of animals is no Christianity at all.

A Youthful Ghost.

the Editor of the . ost-Dispatch nunication from Sir Oliver Lodge's son "trivial."
What could be expected from a mere boy soldier? Did New England expect from him a long leg

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
notice an article in Sunday's paper Mme. Brockway, fortune teller, being arrested in London. Let me congratulate you for nderful newspaper. First in everything sure the truth. I have been a subscriber for

I am personally acquainted with the Brockway family and it interests me are tily. There is a Grant was married offers a fine beginning for quite a little history connected with that family. They lived here during 1902 and 1903. The son, Charles, conducted Spiritualist meetings here at the old Pickwick Theater and other halls. His public, but their activities will doubtless in time face is badly scarred, having been badly burned during a hotel fire in Frisco. He was one of the first to operate an automobile here, an Oldsmo- of such character and standing are willing to spar I will write a letter to Charles, care the French

Army Red Cress, and hope to again renew our friendship. Much thanks to the Great Post-Dis-LAWRENCE G. WELLS. Vinita Park, St. Louis County.

Father of Free Bridge.

In your Monday's home edition I notice where Kinsey cannot find the father of our free bridge. Will say that I can solve that part of the

I have in my possession several newspaper clin which call Mr. Charles F. Ziebold the father of our free bridge. He was the free bridge author. wrote the first free bridge bill, coiner the nning slogan, "No Bridge, No Bonds," and kept the movement active while others were taking vacations.

W. O. SCHMIDT.

Would Bale Waste Paper.

Permit me to offer a suggestion that seems to er a partial solution of the advancing prices nagine many tons of paper would be saved that re now burned, as it is quite risky to let piles

THROW McCLUNG OUT.

The Legislature having passed the job of cleanpath is clear. He should rid the penitentiary of ance? the burden and the State of the scandal of War- The kind of intervention Wall street wants den McClung.

ught to be investigated. The conditions existng in the prison ought to be exposed for the pubic good. The information gathered in a thorough inquiry would be a good guide on how not to manage a penitentiary.

The people of the State expect the Legislature o create a prison board and provide to the comlegislation to this end, in accord with the plan

outlined by Gov. Gardner. Meanwhile, McClung must go. Every day he holds the office of Warden he is a menace to the

public welfare and a reproach to the State. Throw McClung out-that is the first step to

A Warden of capacity and honesty should be adopted.

"Have a Heart," a new musical comedy in New York, is said to have some real new jokes. The idea of New York having a heart is a good laugh tana and both in Oregon have fewer employee

SNAPS UNDER THE INHERITANCE TAX. Among the early bills introduced at Jefferson City is one abolishing the representatives appointed by the State Auditor in the several counties to assist in the collection of the inheritance tax. About the only time the possessions of many persons of large wealth are made to bear their proper share of the general tax burden is after the full disclosure of their assets in the Probate Court. The complete inventory of valuables required in the settlement of estates leaves the inheritance collectors little to do but draw their percentage. It is only in exceptional cases that they serve any useful purpose and their compensation is an unnecessary expense on university revenue or any other fund to which the receipts of the inheritance tax may be devoted.

These jobs only afford the opportunity to build up a State machine to be used by the State Auditor, as in the late primary campaign, to force

A LAW TO PREVENT BLINDNESS.

The first biennial report of the Missouri Commission for the Blind urges more stringent legislation in order to save a number of infants from unnecessary blindness. Missouri has only one law on this subject. It requires midwives, under penalty of a fine, to report inflamed eyes of newborn infants to some physician. But she herself is not required or empowered to take the very simple step to prevent possible blindness. as to the Belgian tragedy. As a result of the lack of an effective law, over one-fifth of the children in the Missouri School for the Blind have lost their sight from neglect

of the eyes at the right time, soon after birth. The Commission for the Blind has drawn up a exalted devotion to international obligations. Had felly beaten because they couldn't get up. The law providing that every midwife shall cleanse the eyes of any infant born under her attendance and drop into each eye two drops of a one per many's enemies. crate of chickens smothered to death, overcrowd-ed, and doubtless cold, unwatered and unfed. A cent solution of silver nitrate within two hours of the birth of the child. It also compels the midwife to report the condition of the child's already decided on the violation of its previous sentiment or of taste. It symbolizes character, or rather, the lack of it.

L. M. C. eyes to a legally qualified practitioner of medicine within 24 hours of discovery of an inflament

> This proposed law is the result of sad experi- Minister of War Gen. Roque, upon an inence. It should be passed. Unnecessary blind- terpellation in the Chamber of Deputies, asking

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear." A submarine with a great cargo of diamonds is reported on the way to us.

THE GRANT MEMORIAL SOCIETY.

The St. Louisans who have formed an organize tion to be known as the Grant-Dent Memorial As sociation, the principal purpose of which is to preserve historical Missouri buildings, are to be commended. The old Dent home where Ulysse places like it into museums for the benefit of the embrace more extensive enterprises.

runatout. He lived on Olive street, near enough of their already fully occupied time to such natters. Their association will in time get into touch with similar societies, all of which are try ing to preserve monuments which might other wise be lost. They can count upon popular sup port in whatever they shall undertake.

> Millions of trees will soon be ready for refor sting Pennsylvania. Reforesting in every state should be started as soon as possible.

INTERVENTION WITH SPELLING BOOKS. Distinguished members of American college fac ulties who urge an educational intervention on our part in Mexico must not think that their benev olent plan will be accepted as a satisfying substitute by those who are urging intervention of an other sort

It is plausible to argue that we ought be interested enough to provide as many facilities for education in the territory of our near neighbor as we have already provided in Turkey of paper. Let the newspapers and magazines learn of devices or secure through offering a prize for the best design, a simple baling press such as any man or boy with tools can build at a nominal cost, for home use. With such a device handy I by this means in the Mexican holdings of American or China. But it would take a powerful lot of

ican speculators. The American school ma'am abroad as well a loss paper accumulate, and bags are worth ore than one receives for the paper. In all my ading of a number of large city papers and a major of the leading scientific magazines, I have read to the leading scientific magazines, I have read to the leading scientific magazines, I have f am bringing this to your notice, as I have been reader of the Post-Dispatch for the past 25 cars, and I cannot think of a paper more fitting attent such a campaign and carry it through.

absentee American landlords of Mexican ranche the stockholders in Mexican mines who are de manding dividends and the owners of Mexican ng up the State Penitentiary to Gov. Gardner, his utilities who find no war brides in civil disturb-

would cost a minimum of half a billion instead of merely five or ten million. It is an educational McClung's mismanagement of the penitentiary intervention carried forward by bayonets and not spelling books.

AN EXTRAVAGANT ASSEMBLY.

The folly and extravagance of the Missou Legislature in employing unnecessary clerks, stenographers, etc., are made more apparent than ever by a Post-Dispatch inquiry into how these things are managed in other states. Investigation plete reorganization and reform of the peniten- of the payrolls of 17 other Legislatures shows tiary. They demand prompt, sound, judicious that the Missouri lawmakers employ more persons than any of them.

Where it maintains 335 employes, Ohio has 18. Where the Missouri Senate alone has hired 194 persons, the Illinois Senate has hired 40, and both houses in Indiana get along with 180.

The Missouri House has employed 141, which is only one fewer than both Texas houses need and is 37 more than both Iowa houses need.

The only other Legislature which approaches ours in this matter is that of Pennsylvania, but substituted until the reorganization legislation is Pennsylvania's total is 102 less than the Missouri total. Indeed, the legislative employes of Pennsylvania and Iowa added together make only two more than Missouri has alone.

Of the remaining states, both houses in Monthan the Missouri Senate has. Nine states have fewer than 50 employes each and none of the others reported has more than 70. In most cases provision is made for the employment of additional stenographers by the day or hour, but only when their services are actually needed. All of Missouri's surplus help gets regular pay, regard-Yess of how much or how little work is required. And yet Missouri is \$2,000,000 in debt. its finances are demoralized, the condition of its treasury little better than a scandal and its Legislature is pledged to economic reform! Spoils outweigh public interest and public policy and public decency.

TRIBUTE TO BELGIAN GOOD FAITH. The German note to neutrals on peace proposals negatives its own charge of bad faith against Belgians. It contains this remarkable

Twice the Imperial Government declared to the Belgium Government that it did not come as an enemy to Belgium and asked it to spare to the country the terrors of war. Germany offered to guarantee the integrity and inde-pendence of the kingdom to the full extent and to compensate for all damages that might be caused by the passage of the German troops. The Belgian Government declined the repeated offer of the Imperial Government. Upon her and those Powers which instigated her to this attitude falls the responsibility for the fate which befell Belgium.

A statement addressed particularly to neutrals that would be more unfortunate from the German standpoint can hardly be imagined. It can not remove but only confirms neutral opinion

It shows Belgium's intense desire to remain with those nations whose more fortunate geographical site enables them to continue neutral. It sonvicts her, not of bad faith, but of the most she acquiesced in the passage of German troops, it would have been an act of war against Ger-

What would new "guarantees of integrity and independence" be worth from a nation which had guarantees of integrity and independence?

WINE VERSUS PROHIBITION.

why, after having prohibited alcoholics for the army, they had been re-introduced; and why the New Year's bill of fare for the entire French army contained the item, "125 centilitres of wine over and above the ordinary daily allowance, said in substance:

Three general staffs attached to our highest commands in various fields have been requested to note the difference between soldiers under prohibition and those without the restriction; and the quality of work done by either class. All agreed that the soldiers re-ceiving a daily allowance of wine did better work than those deprived of the beverage only did they show more initiative, but they also exhibited more stamen. The same inquiry of the Medical Direction brought the unanimous recommendation to re-introduce regular the wine allowance. As for hospitals and convalescents, their allowance had never been interrupted, as the medical corps strenuously had opposed the measure from the outset. Finally, the round robin sent through the entire army brought a nearly unanimous request for wine on the daily bill of fare.

Gen. Roque referred to the difference in the German army during the first year, when the beer allowance was most liberal; and this third year, when it was cut down to one-fourth in quantity and two-thirds in quality. While not desiring to express himself on the various phases of Russian activity, he thought that a student might even there find ample material for premises; and he concluded that while such beverages were not necessaries, they were equally not to be classed among luxuries, where a nation had become inured to their use for centuries One bottle of champagne to four men, he said, had certainly resulted most favorably at Verdun recently.

On the whole, he considered, aside from the other reasons already stated, a soldier's life in the trenches was about all humanity could bear, and must not be aggravated by curtailing strength and animation. The soldier must be at his best to bear the strain.

Coffee Adamson Makes

rom the ew York Sun. "Adamson of Georgia," a Washington news item says, "is best known because of his eight-hour bill." Most widely, perhaps, but not best. William seffee he brews in his private office adjoining his

No new fangled percolator or drip contraption for him. Coffee boiled in a tin pot, poured into a drinking glass over a lump of sugar, tempered and mellowed with rich cream, served by his smiling "boy," a white-haired negro; it is that



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE ON LEAKS. THY should we go on breaking our backs trying to find out how Wall Street got its tip on the President's note?" Mr. Antwine asked.

"If we are to have the women in politics, state secrets are so many dead ducks anyway, and I don't know of any reason why we shouldn't abandon them right now. There is already one woman in Congress, the appearance of woman everywhere in the Government service is only a matter of a few years, and it seems absurd to make such an effort as we are making to preserve something we know we can't have after the women get in anyway.

"Possibly, if our wives were present, they would not enjoy this-but I want to tell you something about state secrets: Some of the best political minds in the world today are against them. It has been repeatedly pointed out that if everything which passed between the European Powers before the war broke out had been open and above board in the full knowledge of the people of those countries, there would not have been any war.

"It is the state secret which enables international disputes to get out of the peoples' hands before there is any chance to adjust them. Diplomats go as far as they like. If their indiscretions result in war, the people go out and do the fighting. "Maybe the appearance in politics of weman,

who can't keep a secret, is to be the end of this tyranny. It will just stop automatically, as like as

HE PROBABLY WAS. HIRLEY STAWOOD was a very kissable girl.

Not that you could, but you would if you could. Her first affair alarmed her parents. She met one of the City dog catchers New Year's Eve at one of the fashionable cabarets.

other's eyes and thought they saw the divine spark. But it was only puppy love. Then one summer she went to the seashore and there may have been other pebbles on the beach, but none

of the geologists noticed them.

They walked the dog together. They looked into each

Shirley was the Sunshine of the Shore Even the crabs liked her. And there wasn't a blue fish for miles around. And here Shirley fell madly, desperately in leve. The man was her match—and kindled such a flame of love in Shirley that even her cheeks burned at his approach.

He was a billionaire—and he had the bills to prov it, tailors' bills, florists', taxi and registered letters

from his late landladies and every other kind of bill ever bilked.

Then one night, with the waves gurgling at their feet, they plighted their troth. 'What are the wild waves saying?'' asked the beau-READER.—To fron centerpiece: Lay topside down on very thick folded sheet, pin around 'edges and press.

VINEGAR.—Adding mother to hard cider makes vinegar. Another way! It there is any honey left on the plate after a meal, rinse off carefully with purwater and poor into the cider barreor, pieces of comb honey may be crushed and used. It will not be many week. tiful girl, as she landed her first kiss. "They say," says the Billionaire, "That the author who wants me to give you a clever reply to that question is full of prune juice." And I guess he is.

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> GIVE HIM A SMILE. MILE on him, loved one-Smiles are the best.
> If he has harm done, He has confessed. Take his big brown hand-Hold it in yours; lours is a dream wand-Life it insures. Down in his heart, dear, Struggles manhood; Only that counts here-Somehow he's good.

> > Smile on him, sweetheart-It's better far; Give him a new start-God does the star. He has been trying, O, for so long! Now hope is dying-Life is all wrong. It was for your sake He did so much: You can his hand take-Bless with your touch.

Tell him you love him-(Maybe you do!) Make skies above him Brighton for you. You are a girl, dear When he is blue, All that he counts here Is only you. You are his bright dream He loves you best; Smile, little bright dre Smiles are the best! ALAN REBREEZary 10th.

ANSWERS TO QUER

certain amounts if called on it that the subscribers have never called on, as the daily collection always sufficed for all expenses pay of Sunday and his felicer we comes in the form of a "free-will ing" on the closing day of the me No one is forced to pay him a oto subscribe for the tabernacia word "graft," in its generally aword "graft," in its generally ameaning, as applied to individual ilic officials, corporations, etc., U preme Court of Idaho holds, Sta Sheridan, 38 Pacific Reporter, Sheridan, 19 Pacific Reporter, or coputes to the person, officer, or co

"It is more comforting to liv pist that criticiseth thy hats and "For lo, a Criminal keepeth I his whims and caprices in the bo "And which of these would ys JIM B.-The Deutschland (ubmarine) arrived at Norfel

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NO SIG—The offense you maile punishable under the Mans law.

NO SIG.—The offense year allow.

L. M.—Highest interest rate that can be charged on furniture of small amount, i per cent per month.

READER.—Bill draws 6 per cent interest from time allowed. Payment should be forced. See judge of rebate Court, in reference thereto.

DEL.—If bank account is in name of father and daughter, without any designation showing daughter is to have entire account at father's death, daughter could not draw it all.

C. O. D.—While your mother may give you the money she hold. In trust you have married before attaining such) be compelled to do so, nor is it safe for her to do so.

GREEK.—The undertaker can give you the information in detail as to the State requirements and any county or city ordinance covering the matter. You fail to say in what state the administration matter is pending.

MISCELLANBOUS.

STUBBORN.-Say the (or these) data

L. G.—Canaries mate from Ped. 16 to

THANK YOU.—Cost \$100, sold for profit 100 per cent.

D. H.-Judge Hughes was been alien Falls, N. T., April II, 182. Its ather was Welsh, his mother of Date

Z .- Ford, Dearborn, Mich.

FABIAN-Players' Club, Union and Von Versen a

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H. B.—To mix plaster for wall.

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and 5 bushels sand. Allow this to
and apply to wall with haws
trowel. This is sufficient to plast
aquare yards. (Hawk is the box
which plaster is carried.)

MES ROSEN —These lines ware

MRS. ROSEN -These lines were ten by Mrs. Norton: Sweet is the image of the proceding to Hely as heaven a mother's tender less the leve of many prayers, and many with dim.

The only love which on this take no return for passion's wan D. B. N.—And I caw an down from heaven, having the bettermiers at the percursions.

SHE was Queen of Sweden we King Gustavius Adolphus, from a third-rate to a first-tie, in 18th leaving his little daus. And a sorry mess she made of it. Yet she began well enough. I tie girl should be reared to wos the dead King's wishes.

Gustavius Adolphus, having recought up like a boy. His Chanduring the child's minority, ober Christina was dressed in boy perils. She was trained in every received a man's education. ination at college clinics or dir pensary, lith and Market.

DISGUSTED.—A new cure for definess, osteopaths contend, does not with mechanical devices of ever a scription, surgical instruments of even medicines. All cases of definess may not be cured, but a separate when we are consisted for these known as chronic catarrial the finger through the threat to open the curstoff of the continuous the obstruction that impairs the herring.

An ordinary pastabarring tube is an excellent aid to many deaf persons. If the deaf person will place one end to his ear as let a friend talk into the other sain an ordinary conversational the orshe can carry on a conversation to the confortably. Several expensive the covered a tube with black silk and to make a neat, unobtrusive article to carry A sheet of music rolled up or even a newspaper is sometima a satisfactory substitute for the tube the does not help much in eseral conversation or in an audient moved, makes an ear trumpet.

HOUSEHOLD HELFS. By the time she was 10 she

A Queen
-Who Smolted

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And she answered me sadly, "Alas, he was a good and n

he insist upon keeping an alar my cajolings did he go to sleep I said unto the second Grass

beloved?"

And she answered me tearful
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And night and day, winter and
mine house flung open to the bi
And I questioned a third, an

and she answered me bitter
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himself a BEARD—and the ligh
Then I admonished them or
"Go to, go to, my children!
But they mocked me with th
"Nay, verily! They are only
"But what is an occasional
"Yea, what is a storm on th
shoe?"

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CHRISTINA OF SW

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MIX and sift 2 cups of flow teaspoons of baking powds cup of butter and 1 cup sugs

HELEN ROWLAND

But Most Men Prefer to Marry Her Kind

Clinging Vine Girl Mistake of Nature;

# WERS TO OUERIES

BILLY SUNDAY,

ILADELPHIA.—To speak of Sunas "the biggest grafter in the "would be "putting it strong." requires guarantee to cover cost of macle erected for his meetings any soldental expenses. This guarantee the subscribers agree to pay in amounts if called on. It is said the subscribers have never been on, as the daily collections have yet sufficed for all expenses. The sunday and his fellow workers in the form of a "tree-will offer on the closing day of the meetings he is forced to pay him a cent, or increase the first of the meetings he is forced to pay him a cent, or increase the first of the total the first of the first of the total the first of the first o

HEALTH HINTS.

HOUSEHOLD HELFS.

### LAW POINTS.

n. J. B.—Destroy your meney.

M. D.—Phone License Collector,
y hall phone.

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# Sayings op

(Copyright, 1917, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) OW long, oh, ye simple Ones, will ye continue to choose a husband for the shape of his nose and the nobility of his character? For, verily, verily, I say unto you, it is not his big sins but his little fol-lies; it is not his morals but his MANNERS, which shall try thy soul in the

Behold, I said unto the Grass Widow: "Wherefore didst thou part from

"Alas, he was a good and noble man! Yet, despite all my pleadings did he insist upon keeping an alarm clock which went off at DAWN! Despite all my cajolings did he go to sleep after dinner! Therefore did I divorce him."

I said unto the second Grass Widow: "Wherefore hast thou put aside thy

"Lo, he was the light of mine existence! Yet had I clung to him I should even now be dead. For I am a salamander, but he was a FRESH Air Flend! And night and day, winter and summer, snow or rain, were the windows of mine house flung open to the blasts of heaven." And I questioned a third, saying: "Wherefore hast thou cast off thy

And she answered me bitterly, saying: "Alss, he was a kind and gentle soul! But after the honeymoon he took unto himself a PIPE and would not be parted from it! Likewise he grew himself a BEARD—and the light of my romance went out!"

Then I admonished them one and all, saying: "Go to, go to, my children! None of these things are CRIMES!"

But they mocked me with their ha-has, crying: "Nay, verily! They are only infirmities! "But what is an occasional Crime compared to a daily Nuisance? "Yea, what is a storm on the mountaintop compared to a pebble in the

"What is a passing fire engine compared to a phonograph in the next

"Verily, verily, it is easier to live with a polished burgiar than with an honest man who tucketh his napkin in his waistcoat and spilleth his soup upon "It is pleasanter to live with a kindly and good-natured murderer than with a dyspeptic missionary that scowleth at the cook and growleth at the break-

pist that criticiseth thy hats and readeth the newspaper aloud after dinner. "For lo, a Criminal keepeth his crimes to himself! But a Fanatic exercises "And which of these would ye have?"

# Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

### CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN; THE GIRL "KING."

SHE was Queen of Sweden when she was only 6 years old. Her father, King Gustavius Adolphus, "the Lieu of the Novike State of t King Gustavius Adolphus, "the Lien of the North," had built up Sweden from a third-rate to a first-rate EEuropean Power. Then se died in battle, in 1632, leaving his little daughter, Christina, to carry on his mighty work.

Yet she began well enough. Her father had had odd ideas as to how a littie girl should be reared to womanhood. And his advisers tried to carry out

brought up like a boy. His Chancellor, Oxenstiern, chief of the regency council during the child's minority, obeyed these orders to the letter. Christina was dressed in boy's clothes, was taught to bear hardships and perils. She was trained in every martial and athletic accomplishment and she

By the time she was 10 she was not only well versed in statecraft and in languages and in all other branches of princely study, but she was a splendid athlete, a crack shot, a clever

Incidentally, she was a heavy smoker, a steady drinker, and swore more luridly than any soldier in her army.

She slept but five hours out of the 24, could stay in the saddle for 10 heurs at a stretch and was an intrepid hunter of bears and wolves. She was well read, too, and had all the details of Europe's tangled political situation at her fingers'

At 18 she formally assumed control of the kingdom's affairs. For a brief time she ruled wisely, even brilliantly. But while she was still in her teens she began to show eccentricities that were hardly to be wondered at in view of her upbringing. For one instance, as soon as she was in power she broke off the marriage engagement her Council of Regents had arranged for her. When she was asked why she had consented to the match if she did not intend to

"At the time the betrothal was announced I had not the actual rulership of a single farmyard, and certainly not of my own future."

She declared that other women were fools and not worth her friendship. he preferred to ride and hunt and carouse with the rough officers of her staff.

Except on rare state occasions she dressed as a man or else in the very plainest

ousled hair only once a week, and she washed her hands little oftener. A

Then the eccentric girl went a step further and scandalized all Europe by insisting she should be called a "King" aand not a "Queen." She said it was no fault of hers that she had been born a girl, but that she could at least

She had a furious temper, a canal boat captain's ve-cabulary and a love of practical jokes. There was nothing regal about her except her title.

Stubbornly she refused all offers of marriage, although some of her love affairs shocked her plous advis-

injustly that presently her king dom was in a hopeless snarl and her foreign colicy was rapidly undoing all her great father had achieved for Sweden.

In a fit of remorse she resigned the crown and left her native land. Seldom has any girl in all history had such glorious prospects as had Chris-ina of Sweden when first she mounted the throne. Seldom, if ever, has any

# Savory Cauliflower

Boil the cauliflower in the usual way, drain it, and break it in tered ple dish, pour over a white sauce, sprinkle with pepper and salt; then frate a layer of cheese, and a good covering of breadcrumbs on top of the cheese. Put a few lumps of butter on the top and bake in a hot oven for about minutes, or until crumbs are a goy en

### **Embroidered Armholes**

some of the choicest gowns seen ered in curiously formed lines. Instead of following the line of the sleeve, an embroidered inset is placed at both front and back, entirely breaking the line of the armhole.

Christobel Cakes. MIX and sift 2 cups of flour and 4 teaspoons of baking powder. Cream 5 cup of butter and 1 cup sugar togethin and 4 eggs and 16 teaspoon of salt. The flour and 16 cup of milk, alterism muffin tins half full, res about 16 cup of batter to which cup of cocoa and % cup of sugar

### Milk Vegetable Soup

TWO quarts of boiling water, 4 or 5 over the wire cannot be estimated! And potatoes, 2 leeks, 2 springs celery, why? 2 turnips, 2 ounces butter, small sage of consideration and joy instead place of mace. Boll these to a pulp, add teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and a teaspoonful of white sugar. Pass tapioca in a little boiling water, and add to the soup; boil a few ininutes and add 1 pint of warm milk, after which the soup must not boil.



# Don't fool with a cold. Cure it.

from her grandmother.

courtesy in long distance?

There is much to be said about tele-

Certainly it should not be the cause o

Whether it be friend or foe, paupe

osing its humane element.

CASCARADQUININE

ung up, left my number go until

uld again reach "Central."

You are in the wrong place!"

The old family remedy-in tablet form-eafs, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Corse colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it-25 cents. At Any Drug Stere

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL. known physician and eugenist, Dr. Fredthan a crime; she's a blunder.

She is a mistake in the scheme of further. Dr. Robinson is editor of the Nature, and the tighter she clings the Medical Review of Reviews and presinore likely she is to choke and stifle dent of the Sociological Research Fund.

ational life and national progress. Just He's in Favor of a Wallop for the as her vegetable prototype ultimately "Clinging Vine." "Somebody ought to hit the 'clinging destroys the living growth on which it supports itself, so she is a parasite that son. "She is not merely a dead-weight. The doctor's scalpel has been pruning a piece of negative inefficiency, but she 'clinging vine' of her mentality and has a positively harmful influence on her fitness for wifehood and mother-hood. At a meeting of the Academy of 'clinging vines' as there used to be, but Medicine in New York to discuss the plenty still exist. And—worse luck—they problem of "Efficiency and Ineffi-dency," Dr. Charles L. Dana pointed marry. Therefore, they apparently will continue to reproduce themselves-in

members of a large family were women either sex." they usually were provided for by early And then Dr. Robinson told me somemarriage. He commented sharply on thing that should make even the tired eggs and scrambled brains underneath. the fact that "men love to marry the business man lift eyelids weighted soft, childish, clinging type"-who are down with weariness. He probably son pointed out, "that the son of the doesn't mind marrying a fool; in many strong, intelligent, highly successful instances, he does, indeed, seem to prerobably "tender-minded," i. e., none too "And if the man is not very instances, he does, indeed, seem to prebright himself," the physician added, "it fer her. But I never knew a man who Think of the dissipated, addle-pated a reaction of defense. Thus two simle minds mate and breed their kind." When I took this coldly scientific conlemnation of one of our commonest vites that fate when he marries the fiber, even of ordinary common sense. for it. eminine types, and, incidentally, of girl with hair the color of scrambled. The reason for them, in most cases, is when a man of wealth and position

Telephone Talk By Sophie Irene Loeb. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)
(The New York Evening World.)

GET out of this, this is a busy wire!"

It was a very harsh voice

or peer, stranger or servant, the keynote better the marriage mentally inefficient men to women similar caliber," I pointed out. "I don't think such unions are limited men whose minds are subnormal?" don't think such unions are limited to when you hear a sweet voice, a prompt Sien Need a Stimulator, Not a Paranat said this to me as I was waiting reply, a kind and gracious manner!

at the telephone for my number. When is worth while.

suggested that she might be on a light with while. I wish it were possible for a course Keep off of this!" And in order to get way from that high pitched sound I pler if a few golden rules were main tained.

costs so little and creates so much that

Some of these might be:

tired, to a soft, pretty, stupid little girls when men demand them. It is men,
Don't let your stenographer hold the thing who will not make demands on after all, who most need education." could not help reflecting, that if 1 ad gone to this woman's door by misline when you call somebody while you their exhausted brains, who will not ask are finishing up another transaction; them questions they cannot answer. the person you have called might wish the person you have called might wish but I think contrast is even more effectively the person you have called might wish but I think contrast is even more effectively the person you have the blind the one-eyed is per of a house near her, if this woman ould have answered "Get out of this for the same privilege.

Of course not. She could not have thought that you can telephone and king. The semi-fool married to the perchange them. Too long has the tele- feet little goose can convince himself phone been the dealer of disappoint. so easily that he is an intellectual giant. Like the ostrich, she hides her head the sand and thinks no one sees

Don't always be "in a conference" her. If the friend she was trying to when a person calls with whom you self nothing short of a god."

don't wish to talk. It is like the wolf story—it won't work all the time. Be fer from the ineptitudes of the mothget heard her manner to me, I am confident she fell somewhat in the estima-I should not want to know such Don't have another person called

ers?" I asked.

type of mind.

of the inefficient mother are frequently

and One Box Ointment Healed.

**CUTICURA HEALS** 

oman. She is a selfish creature. She while you are "busy on another wire." would turn a deaf ear to the need of Don't tell the secret of your soul on ciency," he said. "The exact probabilanyone but her own. She would with-hold the helping hand to the strange Remember the central is strictly dis-She thinks that she was made for ev-

as you deserve. You are taking unfair erything and that everything was made Realize that the largest switchboard She is the kind of person that recogmay be fully occupied.

Don't ask too many questions to nizes her own rights and forgets those of others. She would push in a crowd and grab the last life-preserver away

learn if you have the right person. Ask the most direct thing. Why is it that people put on their porary speaking apparatus and not mpany manners when they see you

and forget to don even the light coat of And, above all, think of the perso directly before you and accord hin the courtesy accordingly. phone talk. Oh, the heartaches and

### Eggs in Cases.

After all, when you stop to think, it was invented for one purpose. To bring egg into the cup; put into a moderate humans in closer touch with each other. oven and cook till quite set. Meanwhile prepare bread cases or crosstades in fol lowing manner: Cut a slice of stale bread about two inches thick, cut off all crust, scoop out the center; then dip in a little milk, fry a delicate brown, when the egg is quite set; slip from cup into

> The Hat of Angora Braid. THE first hint of a straw hat has appeared on the New York streets uring the last few days. Although intrepld women have donned these hats in the metropolis before wearing them in a warmer clime. They are a distinct novelty, being made of a woven braid which resembles a shiny, bright-colored straw with a fuzzy finish. The material is called "Angora braid," and it is used either to make the whole hat, or to form a facing and trimming for a satin hat. It is light in weight, durable and comes in attractive colorings.
>
> Dividing the Load.
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> BACON: I see the Butte Mining companies are shipping ore by parcel post.
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> Expert: That looks as if they were potting part of the lode on the postetics.
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> "Then I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They relieved her immediately and I had not used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one lox of Cuticura Dintment when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Peters, 18 Irving St., Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 17, 1916.
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> Thousands of people, young and old, suffer torture of body and mind because of skin troubles which might easily be cleared away, or might have been prevented had Cuticura Ointment.
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> For Free Sample Each by Return Mail, address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Baston." Sold everywhere. ntrepid women have donned these hats



for a girl who is mentally deficient to ikewise. Much less is required of her. makes but a feble intellectual demar.d. And after school the girl so often es-capes that final test of ability—the matter of making good economically, in competition with other workers." etress or Stenographer for a Wife! "Have you ever noticed," Dr. Robin-

"That is all true," agreed Dr. Robeducation often turn into 'clinging vines' wanted a son fitted to cling and nothing else, who really desired a mentally wealth in this country, and who show things if they were not given all they nefficient heir. Yet he deliberately in- an utter lack of backbone, of moral wanted without being obliged to work

> marries a chorus girl or a stenographer ing vines,' pretty, affectionate, com-As a matter of fact, the woman who ortable little women who are mentally below the normal, who may have the mind of a 6-year-old child." "Dr. Dana deplores the marriages of a better potential mother than the deb-mentally inefficient men to women of utante plaything in both mentally and similar caliber." I pointed out. "You physically unemployed. on't think such unions are limited to "The deficient clingers often are very

pretty. Indeed, I have seen pictures of girls who were actually half-witted, but who were raving beauties. And a man looks no further than the surface. Nev 'Assuredly not." said Dr. Robinson. ertheless, he is wronging his children Many really intelligent business men pick their wives and their shows on and grandchildren if he marries a wom Is wish it were possible for a course pick their wives and their shows on an who cannot think and work for her seep off of this!" And in order to get schools. Life would be made much hap-will amuse them, not what will stimuse them, not what will stimuse them, and who cannot think and work for her seep off of this!" And in order to get schools. Life would be made much hap-will amuse them, not what will stimuse them, not what will stimuse them, not what will stimuse them. late them and make them think. They today plenty of splendid girls with want to come home, when they are brains-and there will be more

# Dorothy Dix -

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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B EGINNING Monday, Jan. 15, D crothy Dix will write exclusively for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis her sane, sweet, sensible, sympathetic articles—the sort that have given her national fame, endeare her to the hearts of millions, established her as the most written-to American woman of her time, and which now make her, week in and week out one of the highest-paid women writers in the world.

In the years that Dorothy Dix has been writing her articles have given help, encouragement, comfort, to an uncounted multitude of newspaper readers (men as well as women), until today she stands a veritable little sister to all the world through the medium of her printed talks. And Dorothy Dix occupies this unique position because she is a woman, writer, with an understanding head as well as a sympathetic heart—because she knows, interprets and points out the way to overcome the problems, the temptations, the discouragements, the dislitusionments of every-day life as no other writer before the American public today.

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Long-Handled Toasting Forks OR those who like to toast marsh or cook sausages in the blaze of the outdoor fire, a special fork has been designed, with a handle something over a yard long. It is of aluminium and has three capable prongs. The toaster may sit at a respectful distance from the fire, and avoid being toaster himself, with browning marshmallows







PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Matinee Today, 2:30

# REVIEWS

### NEW BOOKS OF THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

An historical and critical study of th work of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Fire is one of the great outstanding economic factors of Amerfire insurance has become one of ou

"COLLECTED POEMS" - By Conde nets, and several lyrics of irresistible

THE MASK"-By Richard Burton. The plays are analyzed in chronological order from the standpoint of

Sheahan. By a young ambulance driver His story charms with its youthful

"BOOKER T. WASHINGTON: BUILDmett J. Scott and Lyman Beecher

gave his life for England in the war. "STRAY BIRD""-By R. Tagore. Anection of the poems of the great Indian mystic.

THE LION'S SHARE"-By Arnold Bennett. A thoroughly enjoyable story, written in the author's lighter

THE FOREST PRINCESS, AND OTH-ER MASQUES"-By C. D. Mackey. Six masques for young people, some of which may be presented out of

"DIE FAHRT DER DEUTSCHLAND". By Capt. Paul Koenig. The captain's ent of the first voyage of the schland to and from this country

MILITARY TRAINING FOR BOYS. NDER the caption "Arms and the Boy," R. L. Gignilliat has com-piled a vast amount of informacerning the military schools and colleges of the country, with suggestions for the best courses of training and a tems in operation. The effect of milivell-being of the youth is shown by ctual incidents of college life taken ticular interest to the youth of today, when military preparedness is such a living issue. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

# ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

Going to put your car

up? Then don't neglect

Freezing weather will hurt a battery that isn't

Don't take any chances—put your battery in storage here at this USL Service Station where

we can care for it and keep it safely until you

If you are going to keep your car running then you had better have your battery fit to fight

Drive around and let us test your battery no

We sell only USL Batteries—the kind with the

exclusive Machine-Pasted Plates but we ex-

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your battery.

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matter what make it is.

change, repair and test all makes.

A BOOK OF PLAY REVIEWS. A SPARKLING book has been made by a compilation of the dramatic criticisms of Walter Prichard Eaton, together with a number of articles dealing with dramatic subjects, but not relating, as the criticisms do, to particular plays. The book is entitled "Plays and Players; Leaves From a Critic's Scrapbook." The articles which it contains have appeared in the New dor to the German Empire, and is as it contains have appeared in the New dor to the German Empire, and is as York Times, the Chicago Herald and follows:

Throughout the world there is,

and should be, deep interest in the conditions—economic, political, spir-

itual and military-under which Ger-

many and her allies are sustaining

themselves after more than two

tained in this book, gathered first hand by the author, whose friend-

ship I value and whose profession

al equipment I admire, form an im-

aneous history and possess a refer-ential value for the future. No sub-

ject today is more vital or worth-

pire" and "German Hatred of America"

denote subjects which are treated, by

this writer, with the utmost positive-

is figured as 13 killed, 6 taken prisone

disabled by wounds, 37 wounded but

ier of serious attention.

portant contribution to contempor

The facts and impressions

The reviews of plays are printed as they were originally published, the writer holding that their value consists largely in being an immediate and fresh impression. Some of the striking paragraphs from different criticisms are: "If anybody likes 'The Honeym

other daily papers, and in the American

Express,' finding it amusing and stimulating, we rejoice that it exists for him ie as well as literary quality. to see and hear. But we still reserve The chapters which deal with the per-sonality, work and meaning of the personally got nothing out of it except a headache. "You don't have to check either you

brains or your taste in the coatroom when you go to see 'The Show Shop.'
(As to the play "Hit-the-Trail Holliday")—'How magnificently easy it all is! How every situation, every character in the play, 'feeds up' the hero! Everything comes his way. Opposition! Pff—a snap of the finger, a dental smile, a slang phrase—and it is crushed, obtained the property of the sees the disappearance of the home and of the family.

Unfortunately the author tries to be clever. He succeeds at times. But it is not given to many to be able to see the play is present aspect. With the subspice to many to be able to see the play is present aspect. With the subspice to many to be able to see the play is present aspect. With the subspice to many to be able to see the play is present aspect. With the subspice to many to be able to see the play is present aspect. With the subspice to many to be able to see the disappearance of the home and of the family. a slang phrase—and it is crushed, ob-their present aspect. With the sub-literated, wiped out of existence, and ject of peace, as being of almost equal Mr. Stowe is the grandson of Harriet
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hatred for America pervades the coungle of life itself." Twenty-eight new productions of the try-a hatred the more penetrating in last five seasons are reviewed, beside the German mind, for the reason that It has no direct outlet, as has the hatred Shakspearean revivals. The reviews are against a foe in arms. A chapter on sincere studies of the various produc-'America Through German Eyes" con ons, not written in a tone of super tains an outline of a book on the United liousness, nor with a view chiefly States, which is much read by the Gerphrase-making. This gives the greater man soldiers in the trenches, and which njoyment to the many keen paragraph sets forth the faults of this country and striking sentences which are scat-tered through the book. There are 12 real and imagined, with not a word of its humane or relief work. articles on plays, players and acting, The possibilities of international trade some of these being "George Ariss-A Study in Acting." "A Quiet Evening in after the war are discussed, with the conclusion that Germany may be in the Theater." "Middle-Aged Moralizing more danger from "dumping" of Amerfor Yeasty Youngsters," and "Our Com ican products on her, after the war, edy of Bad Manners." Barrett H. Clark, than America from German dumping. In writing of the army, Swope figures newspaper critcism of the drama, dwell ander Woollcott of the New York Times. and the Shuberts. The Shuberts were upheld by the courts in excluding Wooll cott from their New York theaters, but

related, when his paper refused to send anyone else in his place. (Stewart & serving again, and 40 unhurt. (idd. Cincinnati.) In writing of Hindenburg and Ludendorff, the author tells an interesting THE PUPPET PRINCESS.
UGUSTA STEVENSON has made story, for which no official confirmation is claimed, that the Russian army, in the dream of one child come true in her little play, 'The Puppet the Masurian Lake region, was drowned by the releasing of water from dikes Princess." It is the sort of thing which 'All that is known certainly," he says "is that a Russian army disappeared." another interesting bit of gossip, better

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they finally invited him to return, it is

substantiated, is that regarding the mental antecedents of the new Empero and Empress of Austria, which are deidedly unimpressive. Both Germany and Austria, he says, will restrict, if they do not prohibit migration after the war, and Austria has evolved a plan to get back many of her former subjects from the United States, by special concessions or by threats of harshness toward their rela

> "THE BACKWASH OF WAR." UDGED by its works war is hideous and hateful thing. Not even the magic of homeric verse can cast the glamor of romance over the story of how in the so-called Heroic age men thrust one another through with spears and cleft bodies asunder. Civilization and "kultur" have but acded new means of making war more hideous. Into a little book called "The Backwash of War" an American woman. Ellen N. la Motte, has lately published some extracts from her notes of service in a hospital in Belgium, a few miles back of the French lines. Heroes of the war, retired temporarily or per-manenely from the battle lines or from life's battle, were gathered there in the filth of mud and blood, foul smells and foul language and other vile things too numerous to mention The book does not make pleasant eading; but who expects that when the horrors of war are truthfully

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tated? (Putnams.)

is necessary to worry through a half dozen or more uninteresting scenes and characters are introduced before any interest is aroused in "Quakr-Born," a novel of the European war,

by Ian Campbell Hannah. After the story gets well on its way t has some very pleasing observations on war and Christianity and an unusual love story that could happen only in times of great national conflict. (G. Ar-

A CIVIL WAR BOOKLET. "The Vintage" Sylvia Chatfield Bates has written a little booklet on what purports to be a memoir of the Civil War, with an appeal for loyalty to the flag. It makes an inthalf-hour's reading. (Duffield.)

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of a limited number of cases personal observed, to lay down certain premses and then to draw conclusions. He ndertakes to prove that woman's intelligence is mainly like that of man. He in full agreement with Mrs. Gillman on this point. Yet neither Mr. George . Gillman take into account the fact that even climatic differences result in divergencies of character and outlook on life. If climate will make humans differ, surely so fundamental a thing as sex differentiation must result i

psychic divergencies. But based on the premise that me and women are essentially alike, the author sees the development of woman along somewhat masculine lines. He

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trike, the salaries will have to be Big Drop in Salaries Would Follow Strike by Baseball Play

ults's threat to call a baseball stri aken seriously and the players re to report to the training comps, it ; sappen to baseball. So har as the a lean and National leagues are cerned, I do not believe that any if fects will be felt, but a walkout be welcomed by the minor orgations. Things have been in bad so the minor leagues for some time a strike will clear up the situation. This was Connie Mack's view of strike talk made by the Players' ternity head, David Fuitz. Mack classed the situation as follows:

"Fuitz's action is a surprise to and I can't executy figure it out.

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# If the Two Majors Support the Minors It Will Be Three Strikes and No Ball Johnson Says Fultz Must PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Memor zed the Little Book

# Be Driven From Baseball; Salary Cuts After Strike

American League Head Also Announces That American League Is Through Listening to Demands-Brown Contracts Are Held Up.

HE threat of David Fultz, head of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, to call a strike of all members of the organization if the players' demands are not granted before the opening of the 1917 season, has brought a rise out of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, in which the Czar says a few things.

Developments in Chicago yesterday in adv to fight Fultz to a finish. John on even goes so far as to invite him on even goes so far as to invite him to carry out his bluff. What's more, Ban B. states that the A. L. is through with Fultz and that he will be driven from baseball and the fraternity

Browns Hold Up Contracts.

One of the developments locally in the hreatened strike is that Branch Rickey, iness manager of the Browns, who

had intended sending out new contracts to the players today, has decided to hold them up for a while.

While Johnson seems to be after Fultz more than anyone else, the players themselves have not escaped. John Henry, the Washington catcher, a member of the advisory board of the Fraternity, has been warned that he can either drop his Fraternity affiliations or quit the American League. Further, the American League states that all players in the American League states that all players in the American League will be allowed to make the training trip.

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Johnson's statement follows:

"We never again shall listen to any proposal he may offer." President Johnson said. "We invite him to carry out his bluff. I. personally, do not believe the players are back of Fultz. I think he has been using a nower to send out sittements without authority from the players themselves. The American Lague will see that Fultz is crushed, styren out of baseball.

President Johnson also declared that John Henry, catcher of the Washington club, a representative of the Players' Fraternity, could either drop his affiliations with the fraternity or out the American League.

Rickey Upholds Johnson.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—"If Dave Pultr's threat to call a baseball strike is uken seriously and the players refuse breport to the training camps, it probably will be the best thing that could happen to baseball. So far as the American and National leagues are constructed in the players of th

nago.

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The Washington University varsity saic ball team evened up the count with the Columbian A. C. aggregation winning last night's game at the laway gynnasium, 27 to 23. The Tanged C won the clash between the pair steed on New Year's day, 47 to 22. And game will be staged in the near tire.

Karl Hodge of the Tangled C was the slived on New Year's day, 47 to 22. And said said Hodge of the Calah, scoring 17 in the game from A to Z, and I see no fellow the fellow to fellow the fellow the fellow the fellow the fellow the fellow to fe

Johnny Evers, the keystone king, intends to retire from the national pastime following the close of the 1917 campaign, as he figures by that time he will have had his full share of baseball. Evers has been resting up since the last campaign wound up, and is in good condition ready for the start of the training season.

Pitcher Deardorff, a southpaw, who has been twirling for the University of Iowa team for the past two seasons, has been signed for a tryout this spring, with the Cleveland Indians. The hurler was signed on the recommendation of Dan O'Leary, the Davenport manager, who developed Albert Gould, the right-hander, who did good work for the Indians the closing weeks of last season.

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IN THREATENED STRIKE Browns hold up players' con-tracts, which were to be mailed today.

LATE DEVELOPMENTS

American League head announces that John Henry of Washington can either drop his fraternity affili-ations or quit league.

Players must sign contracts be-fore they will be allowed to make training trip.

A. I. will listen to no more propositions of Players' Fraternity.

Owner Comiskey of White Sox anticipates no trouble in signing his players.

Members of New England body of Players' Fraternity to meet next week for purpose of strengthening organization.

Joe Tinker announces that former Federal Leaguers will ignore strike . . . Fultz states that major leaguers will stick to minor circuit players.

in half, so as not to incur too much loss to the owners.

"This looks like a matter for the public to decide—whether they are in favor of the magnates or the players. And I think that in about half an hour I could present arguments which prove that the public would favor the owners."

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has sent out contracts to all his tossers and in the Windy City yesterday announced that he anticipated no trouble in getting the signatures of his tossers. He also said that if he had wished to he could have signed all his players long before this time.

Rickey Upholds Johnson.

Business Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns is heartily in favor of Mr. Johnson's views. In a statement to the Post-Clispatch today Rickey said:

"Everything Mr. Johnson said is true, Fults should be driven from baseball."

When asked when he would send out contracts to the Browns players, Rickey aid that he did not know at present but would put the matter before Owner Ball of the club today and Mr. Ball's werd on the subject would be final.

"I have decided to hold up the documents," said Rickey. "and I do not know when they will be sent out. I insent to put the question before Mr. Ball's werd on the subject would be final.

"It is my view that if Fultz and the players go through with the threatened sirke, the salaries Cut in Half.

Big Drop in Salaries

Would Follow Strike

By Baseball Players

That the former Federal League players would signore Fultz's orders to strike was an announcement made by Joe Thicker, former leader of the Chusa. There was the announcement had by Joe Thiker, former leader of the Chusa. There was the announcement that the said he did not know at present, but was all grower and the said he did not know at present, but was a grants organized baseball.

David Fultz himself spent a quiet day. A lie had to give out in New York was an announcement that the major league properser, as well as Fultz, were present.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-Former Federal Miske Floored in First.

Griffith and Ed Collins Expect

Jack Barry to Shine as Manager

the Boston Red Sox, is receiving signed a contract with the Pittsburg Pirates Batch was the clean-up hitter for the colousts from almost everyone connecting and thrower. Two and thrower.

### Willie Hoppe is IMPROVING! Action in Every One of 10 I MPROVING on the billiard playing of Willie Hoppe, the world's eighth Rounds Between Two Heavyweight Fighters.

wonder, is like tinting the lily or sweetening saccharine. It seems both unnecessary and impossible. And yet it is being done -by Willie himself. He is paid from \$2400 to \$20,000.
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success, and no penalties for failure.

Hoppe is in St. Louis this morning, after several weeks' tour of the West and Northwest. He played 11,750 balkline points

He played 11,750 balkline points in all, and averaged for the entire trip a trifle over 60 buttons per inning. For his tour last season Hoppe did something over bo average.

This time, too, Hoppe ventured into a new field, three cushions, where he showed his merit by running 15 on one occasion, finishing a game of 20 points in three innings. The same evening he made another run of 10 points, which is close to world's record form at a variety of play in which he does not specialize. Let's a good thing the controlling powers of billiards keeps Hoppe away from championship three-cushion competitions. He'd put that class on the hummer, too.

More Remarkable Feats.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Billy Miske was

better man than Charley Weinert last

night. They fought 10 rounds at the

ON the recent trip, according to Hoppe's business Man Friday, R. B. Benjamin, Hoppe, in eight weeks of play, averaged 125 on 10 occasions. That is to say, he ran out 10 games in TWO shots each.

On two occasions he finished 250 points in ONE shot.

Hoppe is THE outstanding fig-ure among the champions of the world. His leadership is even more pronounced than was that of James J. Jeffries in that Big Bear's heyday.

The only man now talking "champlonship," except for advertising purposes only, is Ora Morningstar; and he doesn't care to come closer to Hoppe than Frisco is to Chicago.

Morningstar's average for 10,-000 points recently was au-nounced as being "over 30," which would hardly land him in the same hemisphere with the championship.

More About "Pro-Amateurs." THE billiard world, together with other sporting and recreational circles, is going after the festive professional in a two-

handed manner. The same standard definition of amateur that is being handed around by tennis and golf heads is being used to distinguish between the crude stuff and the more refined or club variety of cue artist.

The separating of the amateur will be fully as easy as resolving a cup of Java and cream into its separate constituents. There is one sure way to de-tect the amateur billiardist which

does not apply in most other sports—the amateur cueist can't approach even the third-rate pro-tessional in skill.

They are very, very amateur, in fact.

Old, but Appropriate.

In this connection we may recall the time-honored "oull" which has been attributed to several ivory-to-ned university simon-pures: "Sure we lost; we played like a lot of amateurs." "Thumbs Down" for Fultz.

D AVID FULTZ, the ball play-ers' Von Hindenberg, is be leased to Portland of the Pacific Coast League by Cleveland, intimates that he may not re-port next spring, but devote all his time to his farm. Beebe pulled the same thing on Indianapolis last spring, but reported when the Indians purchased him.

Catcher George Gibson, released by the Pirales to the Giants last season, but who failed to report wants to get back into harers' Von Hindenberg, is massing his forces for a blow at Organized Baseball. The reason for David's skull play in the matter of threat:

'a strike, just because Harr' Sallee saw fit to ditch his associates in the Players' Fraternity, is not clear. Sal's act of itself is hard to blame on the magnates.

But, whatever the cause, a strike is sure to get David "in dutch," with the fans. There is little sympathy for the hazabil strike failed to report, wants to get back into har n.ss and has a-ked McCraw to give him to chance as coach of the battery men.

sympathy for the baseball player of today. He is a pervered son of fortune who is already vaid out of all renortion to the intrinsic value of his services. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Ted Meredith hampion middle-distance runner, has been stricken with pneumonia, and is in certical condition at his home in Phila delphia It's a Tough Life, Bo. Kelly to Meet Motto. Leo Kelly has been matched to meet Joe Mette in a 10-round hout in Hot Springs.

Meredith Has Pneumonia.

THE ballplayer's arduous life. in nutshell form, looks like this:
\_He works approximately 309 hours a year.

New York Promoters Already Talking of Match for the

success, and no penalties to ture.

He has been known to receive as high as \*5 for every ball pitched for an entire season.

His labor is play: it also keeps him in splendid health.

His employer PAYS to "ut him of Cowler, and the tall Minnesota boy

Here's what Bob Edgren had to say

after Fulton's appearance against Cowwhat a -oft snap they enjoy, as

signs a document. Here it is:
The player agrees to render for the
club owner. \* his best services as
a ballplayer; and he agrees to keep himself in the best possible condition from
the date to the termination of this contract.

Despite the splendid pay and

these two vital particulars, although they have almost six months in which to relax and pursue their own whims after the season is over.

As nearly as an outsider can judge, therefore, the ballplayer who would strike against his present "slavery" ought to be examined in his top story. He doesn't know a good thing when he HAS it. His shortsightedness may cause him to open his eyes, should he carry his view to the extreme of striking. He will get what is coming to him, then-less pay and more work. Some Tall Fighting.

R. H. S.—In reply to your ques-tion "How long has Willard been fighting," the answer seems to be: "Six feet 6½ inches." oldan Meets Central in

in shape to do the very work for which he is so exorbitantly paid.

And yet he wants to STRIKE!
The public's patience is about done; these petted prima donnas should be allowed to go back to chauffeuring, conductoring or whatever else they might have done, had not baseball intervened and lifted them out of the dust.

A year at REAL work would awaken many of them to just

IF ballplayers have grievances against club owners, the lat-

ter have many, many of them against their mercenary hirelings

or some of them, at least.
One clause of every player's contract is violated annually and by practically every player who signs a document. Here it is:

easy work, certain players cannot

be faithful to their employers in

these two vital particulars, al-

Rules Made to Be Broken.

Feature Interscholastic League Contest Tonight The feature clash in the Interscholas-

tic Basket Ball League tonight will be that between Soldan and Central, schedthat between Soldan and Central, sched-uled to play the closing half of the double bill. Cleveland batties the tail-end McKinley quintet in the opening clash. The contests will be staged at the Cleveland high school symnasium. The Central-Soldan game should bring out some of the best basket ball wit-nessed in the circuit this year, as the two fives are evenly matched. Last week Central held the leading Yeatman aggregation to a 29—26 taily. Both quin-tets will have their full strength in the lineup. ilneup.
In the first encounter Cleveland is expected to have little trouble beating McKinley, which has not won in three starts. Yeatman is idle.

Michigan Aggies Cancel Game. Cancellation of the football game sched-uled for Oct. 27 between the University of Nebrasks and the Michigan Agricultural College because of disapproval among the Michigan students was announced in East Lansing.

Jones Wins Tennis Title. J. E. Jones. Providence, R. I., won the singles championship in the midwinter territory that the transmission of the product. N. C., defease trainformers. Cordes. Cincinnati. in threat trainformers.

Why Pay More?

All popular brands whiskies. 10u.

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7th and Olive streets

"Championship."

Dispatches from New York state that Dispatches from New York state that the police department will turn Materian than swung around strongly in cauley over to the New York authorative of Fred Fulton, since his defeat of the police department will turn Materials with the police department will turn the police department wil of Cowler, and the tail Minnesota boy is now being considered as a possible opponent for Jess Willard, when the champion decides to come out of his shell and appear in a bout.

Evilon is retained with Frank Moren

Fulton is matched with Frank Moran for a 45-round fight at Havana. Cuba. unless plans already announced have gone by the wayside. Fred must have a lot of confidence in himself to take on a tough nut like Moran over a long route.

Dupuy, the winner of the recent Madison Square Garden six-day bised by the Union de Velocipede for life by the Union de Velocipede. Rather severe. Ten years would have been plenty.

s tough but like allowed and Moran Fulton is young, however, and Moran has really done little. In fact, he is world's champion bread-winner and fight loser, having made big money for losing three important contests.

Expert on Fulton.

Several of our prominent citizens have been accused of being the father of the free bridge. In the absence of the proof however, no definite action in the premises has been taken.

As a fight the Fulton-Cowler affair was a joke, but it wasn't Fulton's fault. He started off like a champion, cool, collected and with the nerve of a man that knew his business. He jabbed his left flush into Cowler's features and took a punch or two in return as if to show that he could "take it" without withering. Then he stepped around a bit, allowed Cowler to hit him in the stomach and shot a right across. Down went the "man mountain" in a heap. He was game enough and got up. He stargered around a bit, and then Fultron exhibited around a bit, and then Fultron exhibited 'man mountain' in a neap. He was game enough and got up. He stargered around a bit, and then Fulton exhibited himself as a mechanic. Without the slightest trace of over-anxiety he walked cround and lefts and then 'framed' Mr. Cowler for the real thing. It was a left-hand unpercut. Fulton innder 5! flush on the chin, and down Cowler went again —this time to stay. Fulton knew he wouldn't get up. He stood in the center of the ring, stretched his arms wide at full length with a degree of satisfaction. Cowler was counted out.

After the bout Fulton gave Cowler credit for having a good wallop, but ho was more inclined to talk about Willard. "Willard, and Fulton, 'I'll lick him sure. I know it.' And between us I wouldn't swise anylore to being against Willard. Right now he ought to beat everybody else. The Rattle Snake Kid had his fang-pulled by Young Joe Cans at the Fu-ture City Club last night.

Bonds-Moran Match Off.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, whose brother, Sport, is looking after the fortunes of Jack Moran, the young heavyweight fighter, announced today that
Joe Bonds had backed out of his match
with Moran. Bonds received a considerable lacing from Carl Morris and
pleaded he was not in shape to fight
again, as yet.
A match with Miske or Weinert was
turned down because Moran is not yet
experienced enough to face the twinklers
of the heavyweight firmament. tunes of Jack Moran, the young heavy-

The Columbian A. C. is having trouble finding enough boxers to complete a first-class card for its amateur show set for Jan. 24 at the club's quarters. Instructor George Block announces that he will be at the club to try out all applicants for the various classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings.

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, will meet Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, Jan. 20, in a scheduled 10-round bout at Cleveland.

TABERSKI RETAINS POOL HONORS, BEATING MATURO Frank Taberski of Schemectady, N. T. retained his pocket-billiard championship last night by defeating James Mature of Kansss City. 450 to 420. Mature won the final block, 151 to 156, but was unable to

Everyone can AFFORD a

The Revue.

By Jean Knott

A GUY CAN'T GET AWAY WITH NOTHING

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THE TOP.

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T HE players are balking.
The leaders are talking Of calling a strike of the Frat Well, let 'em go to it, We'd rather they'd do it

Maintains its position, And say they will yield not an inch; They'll get some shoemakers To act as strike breakers And play the old game in a pinch.

The Brotherhood fired Slim Sal, and required The Canteloupe King to withdraw; The Higginsport flinger Was handed a stinger ecause he signed up with McGraw.

To pull off some milling-He'll fight Mr. Fulton some day; He's freely admitting That Fred did some hitting putting Tom Cowler away.

The valiant Pete Hermann He copped out the boodle,

He's wearing the bantamweight crown. B AN JOHNSON has returned from a

meeting of the National Commis-

Keep Kool, Men.

We adjure our citizens not to lose their heads in this crisis and to re-member that the law holds anyone in-nocent until proven guilty.

Charles Ebbets, Squire of Flatbush, and father of the 5J-cent bleacher, breezed through our midst yesterday. A wildly enthusiastic mob of bleacherites didn't meet him at the train and present him with a loving cup.

Would be "the end of a gentleman's sport in this country."

Edmunds is Honored.

Sterling Edmunds was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association last

Huggins and Ebbets talked trade, but didn't get anywhere. Ebbets wants Synder and Huggins wants everything that Ebbets holds dear with the possible exception of Wilbert Robinson. Hug couldn't use Uncle Wilbert as the Rabbit is by the way of being a bit of a manager himself. Couldn't Rattle Gans.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

PHILADELPHIA—Milburn Snylor shaded Pal Moore (the lightweight one), 6 rounds.

PITTSBURG—Frankie McGuire and Steve Pendro, 10-round draw at the Suburb of Braddock.

NEW YORK—Billy Miske got to the wire first and says he won from Charlie Weinert, 10 rounds.

BALTIMORE — Joe Chaney atopped Tom Howell, 2 rounds.
Tom Shanh knocked out John Kauffman. 1 rounds.

Players Engaging in Any Business Wherein Skill Gains Profits Ineligible.

LOCAL MAN IS ELECTED

Sterling Edmunds Is Named Member of Executive Committee at Annual Election.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Several golfers of national reputation will be driven from amateur ranks by the application of the new definition of amateurs approved early today at the Golf Association. The meeting also sustained the rule under which Fran-cis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury and J. H.

cis Ouimet, Pail Tewksbury and J. H. Sullivan Jr. of the Woodland (Mass), Golf Club, were deprived of their amateur standing.

A motion for a direct vote on the action of the Executive Committee in giving notice to the disqualified golfers and calling on the Woodland Club to withdraw their names from the handicap list of Massachusetts Golf Association, was ruled out of order after the vote on the main question had shown that Ouimet's friends were well in the minority.

After a spirited debate lasting long after midnight the delegates, by a vote of 80 to 12 upheld a report of the Executive Committee sharply restricting the status of an amateur. The rule as amended and adopted, makes ineligible as an amateur the player "engaging in any business con-After Dave has been properly pulverized and steam-rolled Ban will have nothing to do until tomorrow, when he can start in again on his regular occupation of crushing Dave Fultz.

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Ban is enlarging his operations this year and reaching out for more fields to conquer. In addition to crushing Eave Fultz, the noted heavyweight announces that he has signed a contract with himself to run John Henry out of baseball.

After John Henry has been run out of baseball Bee Bee Jay will then turn his attention to crushing Dave Fultz some more.

George Stovall has been appointed acting manager of the Vernon (Cal.) club. We'll say that George is some actor.

The police department will turn Macauley over to the New York authorities labeled "too hot to handle."

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Carpentier won't fight Jess Willard until after the end of the war. By that time they'll be old enough to spass the feud on to their grandchildren.

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United States Golf Asso The delegates lost no time in making their selection for the three national championship tournaments. The amateur tournament was awarded to the Oakmont County Club of Pittsburg, the open to the Braeburn Country Club of West Newton, Mass., and the women's to the Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

There was no opposition to the regular icket presented by the Nominating Committee, and the officers were elected unanimously as follows:

President, Howard W. Perrin, Pine Valley Golf Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice preidents, Dr. Walter S. Harban, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., and M. Lewis Crosby, the Country Club, Brdokline, Mass.; secretary, Howard F. Whitney, Nassau Country Club, Giencove, N. Y.; treasurer, Frederick A. Wheeler, Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y.; Executive Committee, Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale (Ill.) Golf Club; Sterling Edmunds, St. Louis Country Club; Mortimer N. Buckner, Garden Clty (N. Y.) Golf Club, and William P. Stewart, Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, La.

According to the secretary's report, there was a total membership of 460 clubs up to Dec. I, 1914, of which III were active and 23 allied. This is an increase of 33 over last year, Il more clubs being elected to active and 13 allied membership.

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PREFERRED STOCKS

Muskrats Abound North of Alton.

R. A. Haight of Alton III.

# MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

Standard Shares Mostly Show
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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

Latest Livestock News.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings. \$3 to \$25.

Mrs. Daisy Nelson St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED. BIRTHS RECORDED.

C and A. Phoshl. 4238 Delor: boy.

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V, and H. Gese. 4200 S. Main: girl.
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BURIAL PERMITS. , 63, 1421 Dillon: apoplexy. ond, 84, 783 S, 2d; sclerosis, utatein, 25, 3643 Shenandoa)

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W. Mueller, 76, 5800 Arsenal; pneumonia.
J. Piazzia, 70, 5800 Arsenal; hemeplegia.
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Wilhelm, 16, 7512 Alabama

Fishermen and trappers in the vicinity of Clifton Terrace five miles north of Alton on the Mississippi River, say that muskrate abound. They are being caught in traps and hundreds are being brought to Alton to be marketed for their furs. Schaar, 76, 1905 Farragut; caria, 62, 4121 Laclede: accident.

Today's matinee (2:30); tenight (8:15) d matinee temoriow will conclude the ragement of the world's greatest cine-spectacle, "Civilization," in Victoria eater, Deimar boulevard, west of and. Matinee price, 25c; night, all its reserved, 50c and 25c. Den't fail to make it. New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by SPECULATION IS SPECULATION IS STREET.

STREET. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. SHARPLY HIGHER;

> Banking Issue Is in Good Re- Wheat Shows Irregular Price quest on Local Market; Wagner Electric Off.

National Bank of Commerce stock was strong demand on the local Exchange in strong demand on the local Exchange at today's session, and the prices advanced \$2 per share on trades at \$116 and \$116.50, the highest notch touched by the issue in several months. At the close of trading bidding for the stock was active from several brokers and quotations were at \$116.50 bid, \$117 asked. Mercantile Trust also displayed a good tone on bids at \$354.60 and no offers, compared with a sale between sessions yesterday at \$356. Other bank and trust shares quoted were about seady.

National Candy common stock sold is steady at \$23, but Wagner Electric disseady at \$23, but Wagner Electric displayed weakness on sales from \$347.50 to \$344. United Railways securities were steady on the quotations and sales recorded.

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
100 United Railways preferred at 16.
10 Bank of Commerce at 1154.
REGULAR SESSION. 5314 52% 52% 36 35% 35% Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-estment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,

Motor Stocks.

Cotton Opening.

EW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton for the steady, Jan. 18.10c, March 18.48c, July 18.49c, Oct. 17.18c.

NEW YORK MONEY. London Bar Silver.

Livestock Elsewhere.

Superior steel.

CINLISTED MANK STOCKS

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Seeps, 8 provided they give written notice of their intention to convert not later than 38 days after the issuance of the call.

REFUSE TO MOVE ALTON ARMORY

E. M. Sparks, representing the owners of the Sparks boat house on the levee, declared to Mayor Beall yesterday that all attempts to have the boat house moved from the levee would be vigor-orously resisted. The City Council eight months ago decided that the boat house was objectionable.

The boat house has been rented by the Alton Naval Reserves, who are using it for an armory.

R. A. Haight, superintendent of the Alton schools, is very ill at his home on Warren street. Haight's illness began with a severe attack of the grip. His wife is also ill. Supervisors to Banquet Feb. 7. Special instruction of any kind is easily obtained through the Post-Dispatch Instruction Want Columns.

The annual banquet of the Supervisors of Madison County will be held Feb. 7.

The Supervisors recently formed an association, of which John Eible of Alton is president. DEAD DULL ON

Trend; Corn and Oats Are Irregular

unchanged at \$1.47%, then gained to \$1.48%. July corn was unchanged at \$1.48%. July corn was \$1.90@1.93; No. 4 red, \$1.90@1.93; No. 3 hard, \$1.90@1.93; No. 3 corn, \$62%. No. 2 corn, \$62%. No. 2 vellow corn, \$62%. No. 2 white corn, \$62%. No. 3 white corn, \$62%. No. 3 white corn, \$62%. Corn, \$62%. No. 2 oats, \$62%. Corn, \$62%. No. 2 oats, \$62%. Corn, \$62%. No. 2 oats, \$62%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$62%. No. 2 oats, \$62%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 3 white corn, \$92%. No. 3 white corn, \$92%. No. 3 white corn, \$92%. No. 3 oats, \$52%. Corn, \$0.2 corn, \$1.48%. Figure 1.48%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$1.45%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 4 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vellow corn, \$2.5%. In No. 3 white corn, \$2.5%. In No. 2 vel

WHEAT IS UNCERTAIN IN PRICE TONE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Much nervoupness, veloped in the wheat market today, veloped in the wheat market today, of the control of the property of the control Trade did not have as large volume as usual.

Opening prices, which ranged from 1½c off to ½c salvance, with May at \$1.83½ to \$1.84½, and July at \$1.49½ to \$1.00, were followed by a meriate setback all around, then by a similar advance, and later by a return to about yearday's finish.

Cold weather and bullish Argentine crop advices gave some strength to corn. Rural offerings were light. After opening unchanged to ½c higher, the market reacted a little, but soon hardened gain.

Outs traders took their cue from corn. Business appeared to be almost entirely local. Advanced quotations on hogs put firmness into provisions. The hog market was reported at the highest level ever attained in January.

TRADE IS NARROW ON THE COTTON EXCHANGE

on Both Articles.

An upward tendency was still evident along the local commission row today, with potatoes and onlons leading the list of commodities which are added and white onlons were in good demand at very firm prices, while potatoes advanced sharply under scant receipts and code decided drop in temperature. Cabbage continuities was caree and firm. The market on fruits was caree and firm. The market on fruits was caree are somewhat freer, but with "snow and cole the forecast, together with higher prices took hold confidently. Butter and poultry values remained quotably unchanged.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 42c per dozen; returned cases, together with higher prices took hold confidently. Butter and poultry values remained quotably unchanged.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 42c per dozen; returned cases, to less.

BUTTER—Creamery—Extra, 38c; first, 38c to 34c; seconds, 31@32c; lade, 30c; packling stock, 25tgc.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints) No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 23c; N. o. 3, 21c; bakers' special (in tubs), 17@17%c; pastry, 18c. on Both Articles.

Sc. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 26c; culls, 4c; fowls, 16c; spring chickens, 17c; broilers, 5c; cocks, 11c; ducks, 17c; geese, 12@16c; toring guineas, per dozen, 84; zuineas, 6d, \$3; capons, 7 pounds and over, 22c; ilips, 15c. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 26c; culls, 16c; fow is, 16c; spring chickens, 17c; broilers, 20c; cocks, 11c; ducks, 17c; geesse, 12g/16c; spring guineas, per dozen. \$4; guineas, old, \$3; capons, 7 pounds and over, 22c; slips, 15c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 4rg picked, 29c; scalded, 28c; fow is, 16c 18c; year, beloved husband of Annie Brown, 18c; geesse, 14c 18c; cocks, 12½c; ducks, 18c; geesse, 14c 18c.

VEALS—Choice, 11c 12c per pound; sheep, choice, 54 674 c; bucks, 54c; RABBITS—Choice, \$1.35 per dozen; jack rabbits, \$1.25; bossum, 15c 49c each.

POTATORS.

FINANCIAL.

vited.

FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHIRST, SCIENTIST—Bible lesson and Isonay school, 10:45 a. m. Congregational Healing and Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Leon Greenbaum, P. C. S. Subject, "Jesus—the Rabbi, the Physician, the Man," Sunday, 8 p. m. Studio Hall, Northwest corner Taylor avenue and Olive street.

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Deceased was a member of Baiern (c7)

Nexafr—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 13, 1917, at 8:40 a. m., Catherine Value of Cathe TEMPLE ISRAEL.

King's highway and Washington.
Sunday morning service at 10:45.
Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: The Ascendancy of Woman: Is
America Becoming Feminized — in
Education, in Society and in Organized Religious Life? All interested
are cordally invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

McAFEE—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, Jan. 13, 1917, at 9 a. m., Marga-ret McAfee, beloved mother of Lester O'Brien, sister of Mrs. Kate Ryan and Mrs. Annie Donnelly, and our dear aunt.

DEATHS

BRIMMER—Friday, Jan. 12, 1917, at 6 p. m., Ferdinandina Brimmer (nee Grahl), aged 89 years, dearly beloved mother of Louis and Frank Brimmer and the late George Brimmer, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 N. Grand avenue, Monday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (7)

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CHURCH NOTICES—

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Holy communion, 7:35 a. m. Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and
Sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Real Power of Christian
Manhood." Evensong and address,
4:30 p. m., The public is cordially invited. (c)

MISS AGNES MANNING TAYLOR will speak at Vespers at Y. W. C. A. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1917, at 4:45 p. m. Subject: Philippians. Refreshments will be served after service and Miss Taylor will tell of her work in the Cumberland Mountains. All are invited.

Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993
Railway Exchange Building. Open daily
except Sundays and holidays. All are
welcome. chy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, No. 618, K. and L. Security.

Meintyre—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 13, 1917, at 2 a. m., Kate E. Mcintyre (nee Sutton), beloved mother of Lee M. Hellings and Lilly A. L. Murphy (nee Mcintyre), and mother-inlaw of James M. Murphy.

Funeral will take place from Simpson's funeral chapel, 6423 Michigan avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

MAMEL—Entered into rest Friday

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# MARLY—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 12, 1917, at 1:45 a. m., Eugene C. Marly, beloved husband of Margaret Marly and dear brother of Frank J. Marly, Mrs. Estel Hemp and Mrs. Beatrice Draper. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, from late residence, 3753 Lincoln avenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence 40 Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Due notice of time. MARUSKA—Friday

Mount Olive Cemetery. (c7)

MAMEL—Entered into rest Friday,
Jan. 12, 1917, at 2 p. m., after a

brief illness, Mary Mamel (nee Dianyetz), beloved wife of Martin Mamel,
and dear mother of Martin Martin
Barbara Mamel, and Mrs. Martha
Bernard.
Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence. 1104
Tyler street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.
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MARLY—Entered into rest on Friday.

DEATHS

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STRUCKHOFF—Entered into rest on
Friday, Jan. 12, 1917, at 9:30 p. m.,
Anna Struckhoff (nee Debereck), dearly
beloved wife of Bernard Struckhoff and
dear mother of Addie Faveera (nee
Struckhoff), Herman, Joseph Struckhoff, Mary Frierdich (nee Struckhoff), Emil and Eugene Struckhoff, and our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother,
aged 65 years.

Deceased was a member of Baiern Verein No. 1

KRAFT—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 13, 1917, at 8:40 a. m., Catherine Ada Kraft, beloved daughter of Oscar and May Kraft (nee Edwards), dear sister of Frederick Kraft and Hazel Rottmann, and our dear grandchild, niece and cousin, aged 1 year 3 days. Funeral from residence, 1638 Helen Struet, Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. (c7) Jan. 11, 1917, at 7:45 p. m., Margaret Kuhlmann (nee Bergfeld), dear beloved mother of Herman, Henry and Fred Kuhlmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 83 years Funeral Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3425 McKean avenue, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

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day, Jan. 13, 1917, at 2:30 a. m., Amand villiger (nee Linne), dear sister of Elistente Villiger and our dear sister of Elister Villiger and our dear sister of Elister Villiger and our dear sister of Eli

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, Sacrament. Golden text I Corinthians, 5:8.

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First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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YAEGER—Entered into rest Friday.
Jan. 12, 1917, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Margaret Yaeger (nee Schmidt), dearly beloved mother of George, John and Alex Yaeger, mother-in-law- of Cathlack Yaeger, mother-in-law- of Ca beloved mother of George. John and Alex Yaeger, mother-in-law- of Cath-crine Yaeger (nee Kleecamp), and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering ill-ress, aged 77 years and 11 days. Funeral takes place Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 a. m. from residence, 1620 North Nineteenth street, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Due notice of time.

MARUSKA — Friday. Jan. 12, 1917, at 320 p. m. Elenore B. Maruska. beloved daughter of James J. and Annie E. Maruska, sister of Edwin J. and Robert P. Maruska and sister-in-law of Adele B. Maruska (nee Harte) and Viola G. Maruska (nee Murphy).

Funeral from family residence, 529 Iowa avenue, Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church. Carriages.

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MEYER—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 13, 1917, at 3:20 a. m., Julius Meyer Sr., beloved husband of Gerdar father of the late Caroline Meyer, Julius Jr., Henry, Anthony Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Tremmel (nee Meyer), Theodore, Clement, August, Clara Meyer, and Anna Meyer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the Seudence, 5302 Hamilton avenue, St. p. m. Louis Stickfort (nee Superal Seudence, 5302 Hamilton avenue, St. p. m. Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

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"He'll make a sensation, all right," acquiesced Hadley. "But," he added "he'll have to get over his blushing."
"He's only 16 and was never out of that mountain village. His eyes have been popping all the way to New York. Didn't even know how gasoline smelled. Why, the lad could hardly sleep nights for fear of missing something he hadn't

The men had sauntered toward on of the exits as they talked.
"Do you expect he will have stage fright?" Hadley asked.

"No." Steinbach's laugh was cynical "All you have to do is to hold a large enough roll of Williams before the eyes of these geniuses, and that will cure any attack of stage fright that might mperil their success. See you this eve

"By the way," Hadley stopped him. tro, or is that one of your embellish "Did you ever hear what became o

La Rosa?" inquired Steinbach
"Died, didn't he?" "He went mad. The boy is his grand-son. I found them living with the boy's ner-she is an English woman-in a hut. The old man knows nothing nov but music. He taught Pletro from the time the boy could hold the instrument. If he dared neglect his practice the old man raved. They are badly in need of

ney. Well, so long." Steinbach got his prodigy, packed him and his beloved violin safely into a taxi and took them back to the hotel. "You rest, now," he warned the lad when he left him. "We don't want any fizzles tonight."
"What is a fizzle" inquired Pietro

head with the palm of his hand. "Good night," he shouted; then, soberly. "I hope you will never learn-for your

Evening came. Hadley stood in the open door of the artist's room. "What's up, Steinbach?"

manager was stamping back and forth, his face flushed crimson, his hair tling. Now and then he would pause to wipe the perspiration from his shining and incidentally roar at Pietro. The boy sat with hanging head; his eye were a telltale red. "What's up?"

Steinbach flung his arms wildly. "He won't play. I can't make him play."

Hadley turned to the boy. "What's

Pietro's eyes filled. "I don't want to be a great artist. I want to go home. ne." snorted Steinbach. "A mis-

"My mother is there," said the boy "You'd have to work like a dog all day, and then practice half the night or be beaten by that crazy devil. That's what you were doing when I found you. ou can be rich; have the world at your feet"-Steinbach flung up his hands despairingly. "Think of the crowded house out front; think of the money you'll have in your pocket to-morrow; think of what wonderful things the American newspapers will print

tro shrank back; his eyes fell. "I want to go home," he persisted.
"Don't you want to earn money for

Pietro shook his head. "We don't need money. We were happy."
"Ungrateful little monkey," muttered Steinbach. "You were happy, eh?" he

"We had each other," replied Pietro

"You can't keep this up much longer Steinbach," warned Hadley. "Your audience is waiting."

"I can't disappoint a crowd like that," cried the overwrought man., "Listen Pletro. You play tonight and I'll send you home tomorrow. Now go to it."
The boy's face became radiant. He sprang to his feet. "I'll play!"

Steinbach and Hadley watched him s walked out on the platform. They heard the burst of applause greeting him for the sake of his name. Both knew it would be for his own sake be fore the evening was over. With his first tone Pietro held the audience enthralled. Steinbach heaved a sigh and turned

"Not going to listen?" Hadley queries "Listen? To the swan song of the fattest money-making proposition I eve handled? No, siree! I'll be back later.' The success of that evening is a mat-ter of history in musical circles. The mantle of his grandfather had fallen more. Again and again the boy appeared, his cheeks flushed and his deep-set eyes glowing with excitement. Stein-bach had returned. Hadley, standing spellbound, found him suddenly at his

He mopped his beaded forenightmare like this."

Once again Pietro was about to respond to the incessant clamor of the crowd. He stood with lifted bow, looking down into the upturned faces. His



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MUTT AND JEFF-DOCTORS HAVE TO BE STUDENTS OF HUMAN NATURE AT THAT-BY BUD FISHER.

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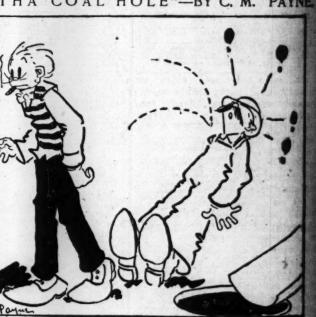
"'S'MATTER, POP?" - THE NEXT PICTURE, IF DRAWN, WOULD PROBABLY SHOW POP "DOWN THA COAL HOLE"-BY C. M. PAYN







It Makes a Difference.



BY MRS. P.A. WALKER

Mr. Fox Brags.

SUPPOSE," said Mr, Fox, as he sat going, having a tail on both ends as

In front of his door one morning,
"I suppose I have seen more of the world and the fierce creatures in it than and was just about to ask if an elephant on Pietro. At the close of the program world and the fierce creatures in it than the crowds surged forward, begging for anyone around these parts of the coundidn't have any head, but caught himself just in time, and said: "Yes, they Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel lobked are uncertain animals; very, indeed." "Did you ever see a lion?" asked Mr.

at Mr. Fox with admiration. "Did you ever see an elephant?" asked Johnnie. "Oh! mercy, yes; two of them," said Rabbit again. "Oh, yes, I have seen a lion, but only Mr. Fox, blinking his eyes at Johnnie one, and I can tell you they are very "Look at him," the manager whis. and Mr. Rabbit to see how much they flerce animals, and have no regard for pered hoarsely. "That'll keep him. if believed of his knowledge of the world, any other creature on earth. They would I'm not buying him a hat three sizes "I suppose they are very large ani-eat their own brother if they were hun-

mals," said Johnnie, "bigger even than you are, Mr. Fox."

"Well, I wouldn't say they are very much larger than I am have a server between the ser much larger than I am, but very much wanted to know more, and Johnnie larger than you or Mr. Rabbit," said Mr. Fox.

"Did you ever see a lion?" asked Mr. Rabbit. "I never cared much about seeing an elephant, because I have heard they are very uncertain animals:

"And Johnson Mr. Fox." Where did you see this lion, Mr. Fox? Tell us how you escaped being caught by this fierce creature."

Mr. Fox saw that he was in a fix, and if he did not tell some story or other he would have to own up he had

seeing an measurement of the upturned races.
Tenderly, so softly that each listener held his breath, familiar strains floated to them. Those who remembered the areat Pietro recalled his oscient of reminding his sudience, with gentle humer hidden beneath the pathes of music, of the fact that he and they had done their parts for that occasion. But there was no humor in this rendition. As he played and down his cheeks, "Good night," he said in tones of utter When I says and Johnnie Squirrel began to always and Johnnie Squirrel began to always and big mouth, full of long, sharp teeth."

When he had finished he turned as if the pathes of mouth of the steps of the closed lide and down his cheeks.

"Good night," he said in tones of utter despondency.

Seeing an measurement held his breath, familiar strains floated to them. Those who remembered the had forgotten all but that of which he played, and almost ran frem the plat form. So he stretched himself out on the steps. So he were seen a lion or an elephant cure. The had forgotten all but that of which he played and salmest ran from the steps. So he was in his house with the door made fast behind him. Brown the steps of the first ran from the played and salmest ran from the played and salmest ran from the steps. The played an

tory was making an impression, made that sounded very much like Bennie Yes, I think those teeth were the very Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel stopped and worst I ever saw," he said, "and this looked back. reature had a very shaggy coat of fur, creature had a very shaggy coat of fur, and paws covered with long, sharp said, dropping the buffalo robes they

Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie said they Johnnie Squirrel looked at his friend could not and wanted to know if Mr. Mr. Rabbit and laughed. "I guess your father was a little upset, seeing two of ox was not terribly, frightened.
"No, I was not frightened, for I never you," he said.
"Mr. Fox would not have minded one "Mr. Fox would not have minded one" said. was afraid of anything when I was young, but I was a little upset by com- lion, I am sure," said Mr. Rabbit, "but

"Well, what did you do?" asked Johnnie Squirrel; did he try to eat you?" "Oh, yes, he sprang right at me," said Mr. Fox, wondering how in the world he bit. "I'll hold one while you strap the ever should get himself out of the story other. I am surprised, though, that you with credit. "But when he jumped I jumped, too,"

said Mr. Fox, "and there was a big tree right behind me, and as I dodged Mr. Lion, bang he went into the tree, giving his head a terrible knock, which "It happened I had in my pocket two

strong leather straps, and when I saw duck or a hen?" he asked.
"We wanted to be something ever to Mr. Lion and bound his feet with the body would be afraid of," said Bennie. "You would not have been scared if we "Did he wake up while you were

there?" asked Johnnie Squirrel.
"No; I left him there on the ground. I

time he saw them. He wished very Fox and Reddy, his brother, and Mr. much he had not talked so much abou his bravery. Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.)

Can you think of anything more had over them. "Where is father? Did THE HUSBAND: Where have you we scare him, too?" The wife: Playing bridge.

"Did you win?" ing upon him so suddenly," said Mr. of course he might not have had four after your children." straps in his pockets, and two fierce creatures like you would frighten any-

> "Come out, Mr. Fox," called Mr. Rabshould be frightened by these fellows when such a fierce creature as you met did not scare you." Mr. Fox did not come out. He kept

very still until Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel were out of sight, and then he came out and shook Reddy and Bennie good. "Why didn't you play at being s

There was no use to say he was no ound. I soared, so Mr. Fox sat down on the straps, steps to think of something to tell Mr.

The Dog Knew Music.

FLATBUSH: This paper says of all BILL: Opportunity is knocking animals dogs seem to evince the your door daily, you know. keenest musical susceptibility. Do you Bensonhurst: Yes, I do, because every he'd try to unload some new stime your daughter tries to sing my dog of encyclopedia on me." time your daughter tries to sing my dog

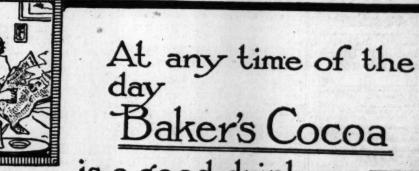
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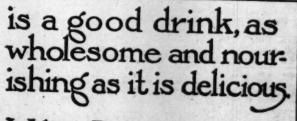
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Patrice. Yes; they say he shocks everybody he comes in contact with. You should have been at home looking

He Was Wise.

Jill: Well, I don't pay any att Jill: Well, I don't pay any to "knockers," and, if I did, like as

> WANT to look at some smoki jackets," said the lady. "Yes, ma'am," came from the pol loor walker; "for a lady or s





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are taking a firm are taking a firm righteousness are taking a righteousness, and that is ti These forces must unite to cu stead of contenting themselve The church should busy ing happy homes. The com

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diligent in serving the com alism both the church and the "The activity of the chul given to the recruiting of its o of Jesus as I understand it. F It'; and that may be the exp

has done nothing to encourage It has been diligent in deno little to supply an antidote fo

What Church Must Do. No, this was not an attack the church. It is the serious

York. one of America's great est humanitar ting's faith in the church has remained un shaken, and the criticism was the church's own criticism of itself, as expressed in several of the recent church conven tions. The Protestant Episcopa interested him; and it was this church's awakening to the need for social service that brought up the discussion. At

this convention un proced buted emphasis was placed upon the church's necessary part in the ing of civic, social and econ problems. On the vital questi marriage, however, Mr. Ci marriage, however, Mr. would so much further th church has yet ventured.

shurch's answer to the social. But the church must do more. "Marriage," he said. advocate indissoluble marris must attack those conditions make happy marriages se diff ittainment. The most impo these seem to be (1) econ ertainty, (2) lack of opport neet and win the right parts (3) the common ignorance of ng marriage and the most things of life.

"It must be evident that young men do not get mar luse they can't afford it. Mor ore they are waiting to get a in life. Young love in both sacrificed to economic miss not mean to intimate narried are necessarily it the social dangers invol apparent to dodge. It m olce of a tenement with a w eral children, or an easy, to

riage Promotion Nee To the young woman the te is may be even greater. Co haps, to earn her own living her youth vanishing in polineliness. All her women tals. She may enter a loveless to or an ignoble love. Not b does not struggle again too great for her. rode of young women

